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NEBRASKA: Occasional light snow central and east tonight and in southeast and extreme east Wednesday. Low tonight zero to 5 below, high Thursday 10 above east, 15-20 above west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844

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HOME EDITION

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949

FIVE CENTS

\$500,000 STORM AID ASKED

Chinese Reds Offer To Talk Peace— GOVERNMENT MOVING SOUTH

Virtually Total Surrender Faced By Nationalists In Piecing Negotiations; Populace Pours Out Of Menaced Nanking

NANKING—(AP)—The Chinese government headed southward today a few minutes after the communists offered by radio to meet national peace envoys in Peiping.

Income Tax Bill Offered

Anderson Says State Levy Would Yield 12 To 15 Million

An income tax for the state was proposed in a bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Sen. Lester Anderson of Aurora. He estimated it would return between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in income.

"There are many citizens of the state who have good incomes, but no property, and as a result pay no taxes," Sen. Anderson explained as the reason for his introduction of the bill.

The bill would divide the receipts from the tax with one-half going to the state general fund and the other half to counties as a replacement tax.

Tax of 2 per cent on net income of corporations is proposed with a graduated personal tax. The personal tax would exempt \$1,000 for single persons, \$1,500 for married couples, but make the tax straight 4 per cent if the income was in excess of \$10,000 a year.

The graduated tax provides 1 per cent on incomes of less than \$5,000; 2 per cent on the next \$5,000; 3 per cent on the next \$5,000 and 4 per cent on incomes of \$10,000 or more.

Also For Retail Sales Tax. The bill is patterned after the Kansas law, Sen. Anderson said. He also has a proposal for a state retail sales tax.

Also offering a sales tax proposal are Sens. Dwight Burney of Hartington and William Metzger of Cedar Creek whose 2 per cent tax bill was introduced last week.

The revenue committee, headed by Sen. Charles Tivdick of Omaha is expected to schedule the bills for hearing early in February.

Ups Liquor Board Pay.

Other bills introduced: To increase liquor commission members' pay from \$4,000 a year to \$5,000, and to increase the commission secretary from \$3,200 to \$4,000. By Thomas Adams.

To create a civil service system for Douglas county. By Tivdick.

To enable the state highway department to build toll roads and pay for the construction by issuing revenue bonds. By Tivdick.

To collect a use tax on cigarettes bought outside for use in Nebraska, and to provide for issuance of search warrants to law enforcement agencies. By Tivdick.

To provide for appointment by the University of Nebraska of a state forester to aid in development of the state's forest resources and state parks. By Davies.

Kearney Base Will Soon Be Inactivated

... Moving To Texas

OMAHA—(AP)—The Kearney Hub, Neb., air force base will be inactivated as soon as possible and its complement moves to Gergstrom air force base in Austin, Tex., the air force said today.

Strategic air command headquarters here said the announcement was received from the air force headquarters in Washington today.

The Kearney base is a strategic air command station.

The announcement said the 27th fighter wing, with its equipment and approximately 2,000 personnel will be moved to Austin.

Oberlies Says West Interested In Unicameral

"Rotary is an intangible spirit that escapes definition," L. C. Oberlies of Tacoma, Wash., told Lincoln Rotary club members Tuesday.

The former Lincoln city councilman said that during his years as a member of Rotary he had found the organization to be more than a club, a society, or a "400" organization.

"There is a great deal of interest in Tacoma about the Nebraska unicameral," he said.

Oberlies said he follows University of Nebraska sports closely but has uttered an occasional "ouch" upon seeing some scores during recent years.

Weather Ahead

The five day extended forecast for Nebraska: precipitation will average light to moderate; less than 1/2 inch; snow Friday, ending Saturday; temperatures will average 10 degrees below normal; normal maximum 40 west, 35 east; normal minimum 11; clearing trend Thursday and Friday, turning colder Sunday.

A foreign office spokesman revealed the southward move without giving the government's destination, which, presumably has been Canton. Some ministers already have left for Canton.

The government and communist announcements both came as red patrols arrived on the north banks of the Yangtze river not far from the capital.

Removal of the seat of the government was expected to be completed by the middle of next month, an official spokesman said.

Peace Offer Broadcast. The peace offer was broadcast as the capital's populace poured out of the red periled city, which was raped in 1937 by the Japanese.

The formal foreign office statement said:

"With the reference to the transfer of the seat of the government southward, the ministry of foreign affairs, in accordance with the decision of the government, has this evening, Jan. 25, sent identical notes to foreign embassies and legations in Nanking."

The note followed the failure of the government to get the embassies to move southward when they were notified on Jan. 19 that

(Continued on Page Two)

—Foreign Aid—

Economic Polls To Fit 'Plan'

Surveys Of Resources In Eight Counties Will Be Basis Of Lending

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Administration officials said today that economic surveys already under way in eight foreign countries will fit into the "Truman plan" for developing the world's backward areas.

The results of these studies, they said, will help determine what kind of outside assistance plan should be formulated.

The detailed surveys in the eight countries were arranged before President Truman, last Thursday, proclaimed his "bold, new program" to better living conditions in underdeveloped countries.

Officials told a reporter the conclusion reached in these surveys would form part of the administration's plan of action.

Hinge On Reports. If the investigators report conditions are favorable, American technical and scientific knowledge, backed up by money from private, government and World bank sources, may be forthcoming to put specific projects into operation.

Prospects in Turkey, Peru, India and Colombia are being looked into at present by separate World bank missions, on the scene.

A United Nations committee is examining the industrial possibilities in Brazil, Iran and Liberia.

One likely course of action being discussed by ten planners is to ask congress for \$1,000,000,000 to be available to the U. S. export-import bank. The bank would make loans to foreign countries promising to join in a co-ordinated plan to develop their resources.

Senate Committee OKs \$750,000 For Aid To Livestock

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An emergency fund of \$750,000 to rescue snow-bound livestock in several western states was approved by a senate committee Tuesday.

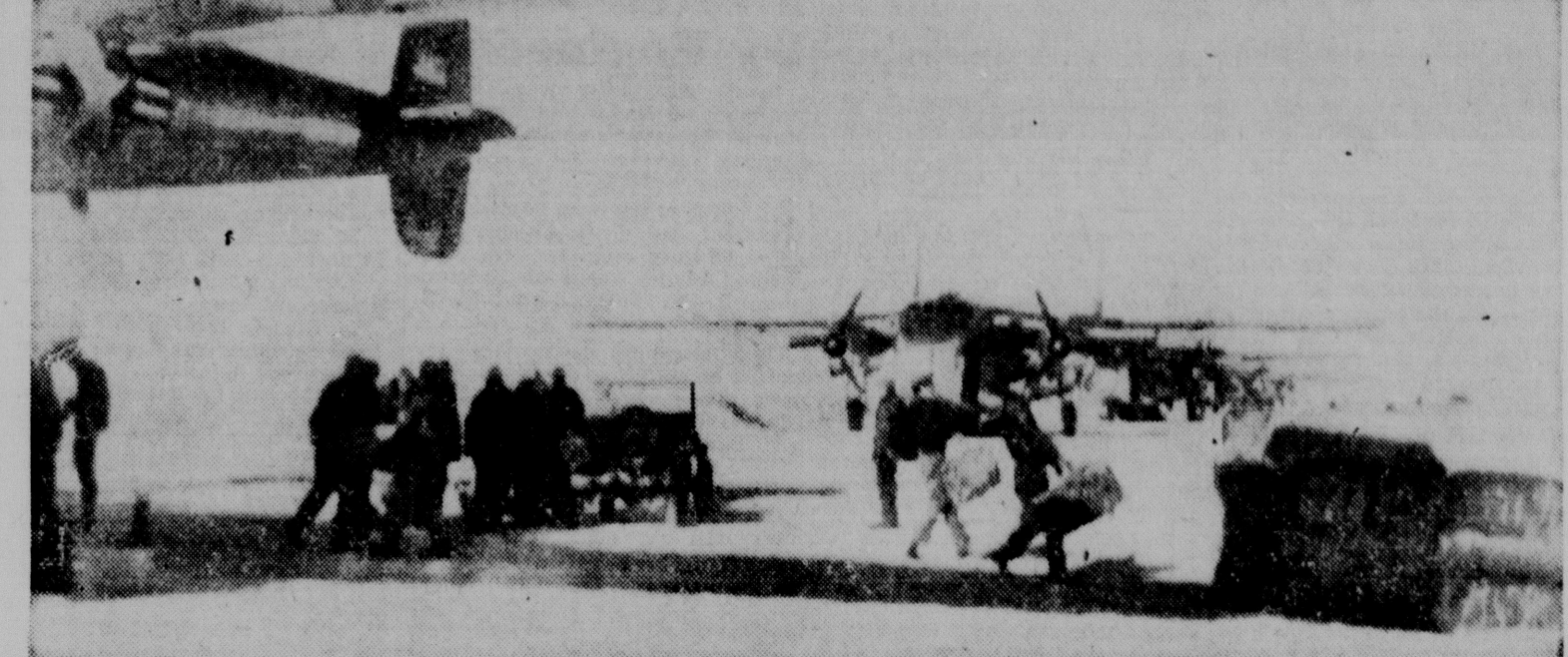
The senate interior affairs committee limited the emergency operation to April 15 and requested the president to name some individual to coordinate the relief work.

The committee heard representatives of nine federal agencies on a resolution introduced by a dozen western senators Monday. It is intended to place the government's resources behind an effort to reach stranded ranches and livestock in the Rocky mountain area.

The resolution, as approved by the committee, also would permit aid to Indians in the area. Where necessary, they can be furnished food and fuel.

Weather Postpones Fire Safety Meeting

Adverse weather conditions have caused indefinite postponement of the second annual Nebraska Fire Safety Conference, scheduled for Friday, at the Cornhusker hotel, R. C. Allgood, executive secretary of the Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents, announced today.



State Fair Receipts Hit New Record

\$349,052 Total Reported By Schultz; Indebtedness Cut

The Nebraska State Board of Agriculture marked up a record year Tuesday as State Fair Board Secretary Edwin Schultz reported receipts during 1948 amounted to \$349,052, largest in the history of the fair.

In addition, receipts from grandstand admissions during the annual fair meet and events other than fair week amounted to \$17,469, half of which went to the state fair bondholders. Another \$66,898 in gate receipts at the grandstand during fair week, all of which went to the bondholders, was not included in the general fund receipts.

In his report to a joint meeting of the Nebraska County Fair Managers association and the State Board of Agriculture at the Cornhusker hotel, Schultz said, "I believe that if we are able to maintain the same balance in the future as we have this past year, we need not take a back seat for any fair or exposition in this nation."

"Again Leading Fair." "Considering the Nebraska state fair in 1948 from all angles, we can truthfully say that we have again taken our place in the nation as one of the leading fairs."

D. W. Osborn, Pawnee City, president of the fair board, told the meeting that the bonded indebtedness of the state fair was reduced \$52,000 during the last year. The state fair was refinanced by an act of the state legislature in 1947 for \$209,000. This indebtedness has been reduced to \$73,000. In addition to paying off \$52,000 of the principal and interest, the fair board has an interest sinking fund amounting to \$3,750.

The cash balance of the state fair stood at \$13,286 when the

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Mary Doyle Dies; Rites To Be Held Wednesday

Mrs. Mary A. Doyle, 82, 1001 Fall Creek road, a Lincoln resident for 35 years, died early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Doyle, widow of John M. Doyle, former Lincoln funeral director, was a member of Westminster Presbyterian church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John F. Lawlor, Lincoln, and Mrs. C. M. Brigham, Glendale, Mo., and two sons, O. H. Doyle, Lincoln, and Ralph J. Doyle, Denver.

Services will be held at 4 p. m., Wednesday at Roberts mortuary. Rev. John Douglas Clyde officiating.

Your Today's Star

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Wheeler County Delegation Says Coal, Oil Running Short

Governor Peterson received first hand information on conditions in Garfield county Tuesday morning from a delegation of eight ranchers, county officials and businessmen from Burwell visiting his office.

Ebin Moss, Garfield county judge, told the governor the pinch from lack of supplies was felt by residents as well as by the cattle and other livestock.

"Our school has only enough coal to keep operating a few more days," Moss said. "Many people around Burwell are in bad need of food and cannot get to town to get any."

NO TRAIN SINCE DEC. 23

"There has been no train in Burwell since Dec. 23," Will Thurber, Garfield county agricultural agent said. "There are eight carloads of supplies, including coal, oil and protein concentrate, ticketed for Burwell that cannot get beyond Aurora and Greeley."

"We are not asking that feed be shipped into the county," Moss stated. "All we need is help to get paths open to the feed we already have."

He said side roads were causing the most trouble, although many state and county roads are still blocked.

Haylift Bombers' Accuracy Amazes Pleased Stockmen

ELY, Nev. —(AP)—Enthusiastic Nevada stockmen, sensing a chance to avert financial ruin, flocked to the Ely airport to meet cargo planes bringing hay for their starving livestock.

Most of the hay is being landed at the Ely airport. From there it is trucked to ranches. The big "Flying Boxcars" of the U. S. air force dropped fodder directly on three ranches to feed 10,000 sheep. Many of the stockmen were astonished at the precision "bombing" by the air-men.

"I never would have believed it if I hadn't gone along myself," said one rancher. "The drops were so darned accurate it looked like they were being made with bomb sights."

Actually, the hay was merely pushed out the door of the low-flying planes.

Today's haylift was expected to greatly exceed yesterday's. Air force officers said they hoped to be able to make two round trips with each plane.

Extremely cold weather prevailed over the rangeland. Stockmen said the cold was almost as hard on the cattle as lack of feed.

The temperature at Ely was 25 below zero. Stockmen said that in the nearby mountain canyons, where most of the stock is stranded, temperature usually were 10 to 15 degrees lower.

New Teachers Certificate Bills Advanced

LB 15, 16 Lifted From Select File

Three bills were advanced from select file to be considered on final passage by the state legislature Tuesday.

LB 15 and 16 are school measures providing for a new teachers certificate and a method of accrediting schools. LB 92 would include Phelps county in the state brand area.

Eight bills were advanced from general file. LB 70 exempts peace officers from speed requirements on highways in carrying out official duties.

Cities of the second class and villages are beneficiaries of legislation proposed in LB 86 and 78. One would require county treasurers to specify the source of funds in remitting taxes and the other provides for the publication of budget estimates.

Time Off To Vote. Provision for employees getting opportunity to vote is provided in LB 71. Children under 16 years of age would be exempted from obtaining hunting and fishing licenses in LB 123.

Two deficiency appropriation bills also were advanced. One would provide \$11,300 for payment of salaries of Supreme court justices and the other \$4,541 for payment of the salary of the governor.

When the last session passed the appropriation bill, it was understood that recipients of salary increases would be ineligible to receive them during the current biennium. With a panel of district judges sitting on the Supreme court bench, however, it was decided that the increases were immediately effective and a deficiency resulted.

Egg Grading Advanced. A bill setting up grading standards for eggs was advanced after Sen. W. J. Williams explained that the \$40,000,000 Nebraska industry is being penalized by lack of such standards. He said Nebraska eggs sell for \$1.50 to \$2 a case less on seaboard markets than do those from 46 other states.

Establishing of standards, Sen. Williams said, would result in an educational campaign "that would greatly expand the industry in the state. He explained that grading is not mandatory, but that all buyers of eggs will know whether they are graded and, if so, how choice the product is for the price asked."

Webb Confirmed As Undersecretary By Committee

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee today unanimously approved the nomination of James E. Webb as undersecretary of state. Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) said the vote was 11 to 0, with two senators absent.

Today's Chuckle

The young lady walked boldly up to a woman whom she took to be the matron of the hospital.

"May I see Lieutenant Barber, please?" she asked.

"May I ask you who are?"

"Certainly, I'm his sister."

"Well, well, I'm glad to meet you. I'm his mother."

Carrier Bulletin.

Leadership Controversy Continuing

Reece, Spangler Opposing Scott

OMAHA—(AP)—Despite growing talk of a move to replace him as national republican committee chairman, Rep. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.) said today he has the backing of at least 80 members of the 105 member committee.

Leaders of an "oust Scott" movement disputed the claim.

One opposition spokesman, declining use of her name, reeled off a list of 12 states whose committee members believe Scott should be replaced. The list included Montana, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maine and North and South Dakota.

State finance chairman and the GOP finance committee met in closed sessions today prior to tomorrow's formal opening of the two-day national committee meeting.

Prominent in the opposition to Scott were two former national republican committee chairmen, Carroll Reece of Tennessee and Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa.

Gates Mentioned. At least one possible contender was mentioned for Scott's post. He is Ralph F. Gates, former Indiana governor and national committeeman from Indiana who reportedly was getting some backing from friends of Senator Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen.

While Gates' only comment was "I am not a candidate," friends of the Indiana man showed reporters a telegram from Russell Davenport, head of the Wendell Wilkie campaign in 1940. The telegram said:

"Think Gates has strong chance and that your move is practical. Seems to me all important to remove Scott so that he will not be able to dictate committee on arrangements four years hence."

Another early arrival, Mrs. F. Peavey Heffelfinger, Minnesota national committeewoman, said she had an unanimous resolution from her state central committee calling for Scott's removal.

Brushes Aside Comments. Scott himself brushed aside suggestions of controversy. "I'm not too concerned when a few people from heavily-losing states say the republican leader should have one hand tied behind his back," he said, referring to critics who said he should give up either the chairmanship or his seat in congress.

"That's the kind of thinking that lost states," he added.

In a preliminary meeting today, state finance chairmen were to meet in a closed session.

Birds Caused Crash

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—(AP)—An air force investigating board has found that the crash of a C-52 "Flying Boxcar" that took four lives was caused by a flock of birds.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Cloudy with occasional very light snow tonight and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight near zero. Slowly rising temperature Wednesday with highest near 14. Moderate northerly and northerly winds becoming variable.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy in northern part, occasional light snow in central and east portions tonight and in southeast and extreme east Wednesday. Clearing in west Wednesday and in east Wednesday night. Not quite so cold Wednesday and in west and north central tonight. Lowest tonight zero to 5 below, highest Wednesday 10 above east to 12-20 above west.

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Governor Requests Emergency Fund For Blizzard-Hit Areas

Bulldozers, Road Machinery Of Bureau Of Reclamation Made Available To State; Peterson Wires Royall For Aid

By GLENN SPEIDEL. Governor Val Peterson went before the state legislature Tuesday morning and requested an emergency appropriation of \$500,000 to aid storm-stricken areas in Nebraska.

The budget committee of the legislature passed a motion Tuesday afternoon that a bill be drawn providing \$500,000 be appropriated for the storm area. Later this afternoon, when the unicameral convenes, the committee will introduce a resolution authorizing the governor to go ahead with relief work.

In his message, Gov. Peterson outlined three main points. He recommended that the \$500,000 be appropriated immediately, that the legislature establish a plan by which the funds be administered as near the local level as possible, and that either a standing or special committee be designated by the legislature to begin work on the relief program.

JUSTIFY NEEDS. Stating that he did not take time to write a prepared message, Gov. Peterson told the legislature the funds are desperately needed to fight the results of repeated blizzards. He said the emergency aid not begin and end on county lines and general over-all state aid was needed.

He said many counties in the storm area do not have functioning county governments. He was told by a delegation of Garfield county ranchers Tuesday that one member of the board in that county seat.

"I don't want this to become a county 'grab-box,'" the governor said. He said the counties should be required to justify their requests for aid and refinements of the hasty plan be presented would be imperative.

NO PANHANDLING. "I am not going to Washington with my hand out until Nebraska has made a sincere effort to meet its own needs," the chief executive stated. "If others want to panhandle it is all right with me, but I will not do that until we have exhausted our own resources."

He said the state has been and is receiving full co-operation from federal agencies. He said the federal reclamation bureau has made available without charge its bulldozers and other road equipment located at dam sites in the state. Of eight bulldozers turned over by the bureau four were on their way to the needy areas Tuesday morning.

The cost of operating a bulldozer is about \$10 an hour, the governor said, or \$240 to operate a 24-hour day. Estimating that approximately 300 bulldozers were needed in the state, the governor said the daily cost would mount to \$72,000.

Action Urged. Sen. Carmody, presiding over the legislature, told the members the governor's request had been delivered "straight from the shoulder" and asked that the legislature "take action."

Sen. Callan reminded the members that before the appropriation could be made, some agency would have to be designated to receive the funds. He asked that the committee be given time to consult with the governor and the attorney general in order that the details of the bill could be worked out correctly.

Meanwhile, Governor Peterson reported that he had received replies from 12 of 39 counties to his telegram sent yesterday asking what aid was needed. Five of the replies, from Cheyenne, Howard, Scotts Bluff, Sherman and Duell counties, said the counties could take care of their own needs.

Seven Counties Want Aid. Lincoln, Logan, Sioux, Hooker, Dawes, and Boyd county removal aid from the state. A delegation from Garfield county told the governor that similar aid was needed there.

Gov. Peterson said the storm area included that part of the state west of a line north-south drawn through the cities of Creighton, Neligh, Elgin, Albion, and Greeley.

He appealed to radio stations (Continued on Page Two)

Rubber Workers Go Out On Strike

AKRON, O.—(AP)—Workers staged a wildcat strike today at the B. F. Goodrich Co. for the third time in three weeks.

Power Cut Off From 9 Towns

Cold Wave Keeps Grip On Nebraska; -15 At Chadron

\$35,000 Wire Damage

Lincoln crews struggled in sub-zero temperatures Tuesday to restore communications and power service to dozens of Nebraska communities which were disrupted by the weather's ice blizz.

Still without power after 45 hours were nine Nebraska towns in central and eastern part of the state.

These communities, reported by Consumers Public Power district in Lincoln, were Bruno, Prague, Octavia, Bellwood, Linwood, Abie, Wolbach, Primrose, and Cushing.

Meanwhile, Nebraska's battle against the ravages of winter had little prospect of getting an assist from the weather in the immediate future.

Although skies had cleared in the west, the weather bureau said its five day extended forecast temperatures will average 10 degrees below normal with more light snow to retard digging out operations.

The polar air, which shows no signs of moderating, dipped the mercury to 15 below at Chadron early today for the state's low.

Roads Dangerous. Road conditions in the state remained hazardous with highways in the east half of the state glazed with ice and roads in the west reported closed to traffic.

The Butler county area appeared to be the hardest hit by the ice sheet which winter's blizz spread across the state.

More than 100 breaks in the

(Continued on Page Two)

State Fair Board Hears '48 Reports

Plans Told For Improvements

State Board of Agriculture delegates heard reports from their officers on the 1948 state fair Tuesday morning during the second session of the annual meeting at the Cornhusker hotel.

D. W. Osborn, board president from Pawnee City, and Edwin Schultz, secretary, Lincoln, both praised the fair and told of future improvements planned in their reports.

Reading committee reports were A. A. Russell, Geneva, credentials committee chairman; Floyd Pholman, Auburn, auditing committee chairman; and Chet Marshall, of Arlington, chairman of the premium committee. Attendance cut by weather made premium committee hearings incomplete, according to Marshall, who recommended that board of managers be authorized to make what premium list changes they see necessary.

Improvements Stressed. Ed M. Baumann, treasurer from West Point, read the treasurer's report, which showed a \$11,494.57 cash balance for the board. All reports were accepted.

K. C. Fouts of the University of Nebraska department of animal husbandry, spoke briefly, as did Stanley Matzke, Seward, former officer of the Fair Managers association.

Fouts stressed continued improvement of the fair and grounds. "There is no better means to show people what progress has been made in the state than county and state fairs," he said.

Nominations Listed. Nominations were made to be expiring seats on the board for the five districts. Members will be elected during the general election at the board's Wednesday afternoon meeting.

First district: A. J. Welch, Milford; Henry P. Brandt, Beatrice; Floyd Pholman, Auburn (all re-nominated). Second district: Irving McArdle, Elk City (re-nominated).

Third district: E. J. Muller, Loreto (re-nominated); Henry

—Expansion Program—
**Revision
Of Hydros
Discussed**

**Tri-County Would
Stress Irrigation
Rather Than Power**

COLUMBUS, Neb.—(AP)—Two of Nebraska's three hydro districts would emphasize power expansion and the third would continue its "primary function" as an irrigation development under a new alignment being considered today.

The revision would leave the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation district and the Loup River Public Power district in the Nebraska Public Power system.

The Central Nebraska (Tri-County) district would sell power to the system, but would continue as primarily an irrigation district with "certain power features to aid in costs."

A. C. Tilley, Hastings, general manager of Tri-County, said the plan now under consideration arose during discussions of the state's expanding power needs.

Nebraska's growing need for power indicated a need for building new facilities "yearly or every two or three years as demanded," Tilley said.

Balanced Program.

In the discussion of "how and who should do it," it appeared best that the Loup and Platte districts deal with the power expansion while Tri-County continues the "more or less balanced" program of irrigation and power for which it was originally organized.

Tilley estimated that the other two districts might be called upon to spend as much as \$100,000,000 or more to meet power demands. Considerable refinancing would be involved for the two districts.

Meanwhile Tri-County has plans of its own for development along irrigation lines.

The new agreement now under consideration does not cancel power responsibilities of Tri-County, Tilley said, but provides that the other two districts take care of certain features.

In North Platte, Gerald Gentleman, general manager of the Platte Valley district and chairman of the board of managers of the hydro system, said the state's power program is "expanding pretty fast" and the Tri-County district felt it participated in such an expansion program it would not be able to continue its irrigation activities as it wished.

Hydro districts need about \$15,000,000 in new capital he said, to carry out the expansion program. This includes two units at Bellevue, on 30,000 kilowatt capacity generating unit, and another of 15,000 kilowatt capacity, at Lincoln plus about \$2,000,000 in transmission lines and other equipment.

Loup is considering a refinancing program which would refinance its \$10,000,000 government debt privately and Platte valley directors have not yet made a decision on whether to take a similar step.

The program if carried out also would involve a new contract with Consumers Public Power district, distributing agency for hydro district power in which Consumers would purchase power at cost of production, bearing its proportionate share of the cost of production, plus fixed charges and the 35 per cent bond coverage cost.

Gentleman was unable to say when definite action might be expected, explaining that the program has been under discussion "four or five months." He said B. J. Vanning and company of New York, John Nuveen and company of Chicago and Guy C. Meyers of New York, who has been in-

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- English Composition
- English
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- Improving Reading
- Industrial Management
- Management
- Mammalian Physiology
- Pottery and Ceramics
- Radio
- Psychology of Personality
- Sculpture
- Shortbread
- Sociology
- Speech Improvement
- Trigonometry
- Water Color, Technique of

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
EXTENSION DIVISION

**David B. Marti
Files For City
Council Post**

**442 Sign Petition:
Tells Stand On Issues**

David B. Marti, Lincoln realtor, Tuesday filed as a candidate for the city council. The petitions, bearing 442 names were circulated by friends.

In a statement of acceptance Marti said if elected he will be in favor of the proposed charter amendment to raise the mill and dollar limitation on taxes.

"For Economy Where Possible."

"The people want a good city," he said, "that takes a lot of money. Of course it goes without saying that I am for economy where possible."

He added, "It stands to reason that I am in favor of the earliest possible action on a city-county building including consolidation of the tax assessing agencies."

Marti, recently appointed to the planning commission by the mayor and the city council, has lived in Lincoln for the past 25 years.

For the last three years he has been a member of the firm of Marti and McPherson, realtors, public accountants and income tax consultants. Prior to that he was connected with the Lincoln School of Commerce as an instructor.

Second To File.

He was educated in the Hastings public schools and Hastings college and served on the city council there.

Marti, who resides at 3303 M, has two sons, Paul and Lloyd. The latter served two terms as mayor of Lincoln.

He is the second to file for the council elections being held this spring. Miles Johnston, attorney, was the first.

FAIR BOARD INCOME
(Continued from Page One)

books were closed on Dec. 25, 1948, as compared with a balance of only \$6,607 at the end of 1947. Not included in the cash on hand balance are U. S. savings bonds owned by the fair board, maturity value of which is \$20,100.

Traffic Problem Cited.

In his report, Osborne said, "Your board has spent considerable time discussing the problem of re-vamping the entire fair grounds to take care of the traffic problem and to provide entrances to the fair grounds so the public may enter and depart with the least possible traffic congestion."

Remarking that over 8,000 cars were parked on the grounds daily during the fair, he stated, "To accomplish better parking facilities, it will require careful study and a considerable amount of money."

"As you know, your present plant was built before the days of the automobile and was not laid out to accommodate the increase in exhibitors and crowds that come by auto and truck."

Secretary Schultz told the board the fair grounds were used a total of 85 days outside of fair week during 1948. Activities held on the grounds included an ice show, the six-day Shrine circus, motorcycle races, auto races, Boy Scout hobby show, the annual Kennel club show, the Lancaster county rabbit and cavy show, the statewide sheep show and sale, 17 days of horse racing, a three day horse show, weekly wrestling matches and the state bindweed conference and equipment show.

4-H Overcrowded.

Stating that the industrial exhibit in 1948 was the largest in the history of the fair, Schultz reported income from this department totaled \$31,343, an all-time high, and an increase of \$4,817 over 1947.

"In spite of re-arrangement and enlargement of farm machinery exhibit grounds, we were unable to provide space for many exhibitors who requested space and who we would have liked to have had with us," Schultz said. "From all present indications the same predicament as to space will confront us in 1949 in both the industrial exhibit and farm machinery exhibit."

Commenting on the 4-H club show at the fair, Schultz said, "As usual, this department was overcrowded. The fair board found it necessary to restrict the number of baby beehives and livestock to be entered at the 1948 state fair."

Both Schultz and Osborne paid tribute to the late L. I. Frisbie, former state 4-H club leader, for the large part he played in building the state 4-H clubs.

Included in the record high receipts were \$1,606 from activities other than fair week; \$54,052 in general admission tickets during the fair; \$15,901 in advance sale tickets; \$7,578 in general car admission; a total of \$53,557 from the carnival and concessions during the fair, and \$3,871 from stalls, pen and exhibitors tickets.

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BABY'S
CHEST COLD**

Children's Mild Musterole is made especially for the average baby's tender skin. No other rub gives faster relief from coughs and that miserable aching feeling of chest colds. Musterole also breaks up painful surface congestion, bringing amazing relief.

**Child's Mild
MUSTEROLE**

**Legislative Council An
Information Agency,
Shumate Tells Club**

Dr. Roger V. Shumate, director of research for the legislative council, Tuesday noon told the Barristers club meeting at the chamber of commerce that the council's job is to furnish technical information so that all a legislator need do is have intelligent, honest opinions about the bills before the legislature.

"We have new legislators every two years, and the council tries to be a centralized legislative service providing information so that the legislator need not worry about technicalities," said Dr. Shumate, who is also a professor of political science at the University of Nebraska.

"The council doesn't try to determine what comes out of the legislature, but merely attempts to give the best information and technical advice to aid the senators," he said.

CHINA
(Continued from Page One)

certain ministries would be moved to Canton.

The formal notice of the government's move was regarded as a further effort in that direction. One official source said the timetable for completing the government's move would run to about the middle of February.

A radio spokesman for the communists said the talks could be held in Peiping as soon as that ancient north China city, taken Saturday by the reds, "is completely liberated."

He said Acting President Li Tsung-jen's five man peace delegation was acceptable to the communists except for one member, Peng Shao-chien. Peng was identified by the red broadcast as a member of the strong rightist clique of the Kuomintang (government) party.

The red spokesman listed "certain conditions" to which the government must agree for the peace talks to be held. Among them were the eight points laid down by communist leader Mao Tse-tung on Jan. 14. Li said he would accept them—and they mean virtually total surrender.

The radio spokesman said the communist "war crimes" list, announced after Chiang Kai-shek's year-end statement, could not be considered complete. Chiang, he said, had said he would accept them. He also includes Li and many other national leaders.

The radio report to the government's offer to send a delegation to talk peace stirred hopes that negotiations could be started soon enough to save Nanking from bombardment.

The capital was being feverishly evacuated by many government officials and citizens.

\$500,000 AID ASKED
(Continued from Page One)

and "ham" operators to aid in getting messages through to counties the telegraph company was not able to contact so that a complete list of needs could be assembled. Counties specifically mentioned that had not been contacted by wire were Greeley and Loup.

A delegation of senators, including Hugh Carson, Ord, William Hern, Chadron; Harry Burnham, Sargent; and Don Hanna, Valentine, consulted with the governor before the message to the legislature. Sen. Carson told the governor aid was desperately needed in Greeley, Wheeler, and Valley counties. Sen. Hern said other counties in need of aid were Dawes, Sioux and Box Butte.

Meanwhile, the governor sought additional equipment from the corps of army engineers now working in the Missouri basin.

The governor wired Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall.

"Disaster prevails over one-half of Nebraska due to up to 60 inches of snow and a continuous series of high winds and blizzards extending over several weeks.

"No relief in sight. Bureau of Reclamation Monday turned over to us for emergency use, government-owned equipment and all contractors equipment being used on it jobs with operators. Bureau is making no charge for this assistance.

"Request that corps of engineers be ordered to do some thing on all projects in which it is engaged in the Missouri basin with the authority to ship where needed. Many human lives lost, property damage terrific and every indication that it will be worse in the next 60 days."

Replies to queries which the governor had sent the affected counties today indicated that if the storm conditions continue much longer, there will be considerable need for direct relief for families whose personal resources have become exhausted in the emergency.

DALE CARNEGIE

PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT

Class number 2 of the famous Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking, Personality Development and Business Salesmanship is starting Feb. 7th. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE ABLE TO SPEAK TO GROUPS EASILY. DEVELOP POISE. BE EFFECTIVE IN CONFERENCES—YOU CAN LEARN THRU THIS COURSE.

See us immediately about this winter class—send for bulletin.

Demonstration Meeting
FEBRUARY 1st
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209 North 14th 2-4744
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**85 Named To Recommend
Changes In City Charter**

Mayor Clarence Miles Tuesday designated Charles Elce as temporary chairman of a special citizens committee which will make recommendations on five city charter amendments proposed by the city council.

The 85-member group will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers at city hall. Permanent officers will be elected at this time. It will not be a public meeting, the mayor said.

The advisory body was chosen late Monday afternoon by the mayor with the aid of council members. "We picked them as fairly and impartially as we

**Abernathy Is
Elected Head
By Engineers**

R. T. Abernathy was elected president of the Lincoln Engineers club at the group's annual meeting Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. He succeeds Hugh Cargo.

H. W. Stanton was named vice president and C. E. Charles was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were R. M. Babcock and R. E. Bollen.

The standing committees reported on activities during the past year. They were: Publicity, E. J. Marmo; membership, George Rogers, and program, R. E. Bollen. The secretary-treasurer's report was given by Charles. New committees will be appointed by the president.

Dean Roy Green of the University of Nebraska college of engineering gave a short talk commending past officers on their work.

Past presidents and charter members present were introduced. Former presidents present were: W. L. DeBautre, J. W. Haney, A. W. Andrews, H. C. Schlueter, A. A. Luebs, C. F. Fowler, F. W. Norris, J. L. Way, E. A. Schmidt, Niles Barnard, F. M. Strasser, W. H. Mengel, T. A. Filipi, Carl Fisher and W. F. Welland.

Charter members attending were: A. W. Andrews, L. W. Chase, D. L. Erickson, O. J. Ferguson, V. L. Hollister, O. R. Maltzer and P. K. Shymaker.

Chicago Potatoes
(Continued from Page One)

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—POTATOES—Arrivals 52 on track 181; total U. S. shipments 531; supplies light; demand good; market firm. Colorado Red McIntoshes, \$4.05@15; Idaho Russet Burbanks, \$4.00@10; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Bliss Triumphs, \$3.50@15; Pontiac, \$3.85; new stocks, Florida 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs, \$4.00.

**Lancaster To
Send Dozers
To Storm Area**

... Also Furnish Crews

Lancaster county will send two Caterpillar tractors with attached bulldozers to the blizzard-hit areas of Nebraska to open blocked roads. This announcement was made late Tuesday morning by Russell Brehm, chairman of the county commissioners, after a brief meeting with the board and County Engineer L. W. Weaver.

The county board made the offer to Gov. Peterson in answer to his recent plea for such equipment. It was not known just where the tractors will be sent but it is believed to be the Burwell area.

"We plan also to furnish four operators with the equipment," Brehm said. He added that both men and equipment would be provided to the stricken area free of charge.

Two men for each machine will

make it possible to operate them in two shifts, Weaver said.

"While Lancaster county will stand all the expenses of this offer," Brehm said, "We would ordinarily charge about \$10 per hour rental for each machine complete with operator."

Weaver explained that sending the equipment west would in no way hinder snow-removing operations here in the county.

**Big Yugoslav
Copper Load
Nearing U. S.**

NEW YORK—(INS)—A large shipment of Yugoslav copper was cited today as representing the first tangible results of the recently-announced policy of Premier Marshal Tito aimed at trading with the west.

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**Stops
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**All America Acclaims the New
CHEVROLET for '49**

Reports from all parts of the country indicate that men and women are greeting the new Chevrolet for '49 with unprecedented enthusiasm... giving it an ovation never before accorded to any new automobile... acclaiming it the most beautiful buy of all!

We believe that will be your verdict, too, when you see this newest and smartest edition of the car that has been America's choice for 18 years. You'll find it's the most beautiful buy for Fisher Body beauty and luxury, for handling-ease and riding-ease, and for world's champion Valve-in Head thrills and thrift... because it brings you advantage after advantage of highest-priced cars at the lowest prices and with all the famed economy of operation and upkeep which Chevrolet owners have enjoyed in the past.

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**Truck Bldg.
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No Recitals For Margaret For A Month

... Demand Is Brisk

NEW YORK—(AP) — Concert managers all over the country are seeking Margaret Truman, but she won't be booked for "a month or so" for any recital, her manager says.

James A. Davidson, manager of

the president's singing daughter, told newsmen yesterday that Miss Truman might have several engagements during the summer before a regular tour for the 1949-50 season starting in October.

Miss Truman is due in New York next month to start voice training for the concert tour.

Davidson said Omaha, Neb., was one of the cities requesting an engagement.

Juror Ready For Any Eventuality

One member of the new District court jury panel just selected Monday must have seen too many movies—he came prepared to stick it out until midnight.

This particular juror, admittedly an earnest one, brought his dinner just in the event the jury had difficulty reaching a verdict and had to remain after hours.

HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 13

Betty led the hysterical Mrs. Harper into the small, crowded bedroom.

There was much to be done. Orders from Doctor Newton came thick and fast and Betty found herself obeying them with a speed and efficiency that would have surprised her had there been time to think. There was no time to think of herself, no time to be afraid.

Then the doctor's voice called: "Nurse! Up front, please."

Nurse! He had recognized her efforts to the extent of calling her by that respected name. Nothing like this had happened either during her hospital apprenticeship or during Aunt Minniebelle's illness. She was not entitled to it now, but her heart swelled with gratitude at the thought that he had found her useful enough to bestow the courtesy title upon her.

"Take little Eddie out to the car," he said, passing the youngster over to her. "Tell the kids to look after him. Tell 'em they can forget about the polishing job. Matter of fact, I forgot about them. They've probably rubbed all the paint off by this time."

As she started to leave the room with the child, he called after her. "Hurry back, please. I'll be needing you. Little Janet's resting quietly now, but Mrs. Harper's in labor. It would happen at a time like this." There was no hint of impatience in his voice. It was clear that the last remark was not a complaint but a simple statement of fact.

An hour later the Harper household had been increased by another small son, bringing the total progeny up to six. By the time seven o'clock had rolled around four hungry children had been fed huge bowls of warm cereal and Betty had added cooking and meal service to her list of extracurricular achievements.

Shortly thereafter a very tired and harassed Doctor Newton came into the kitchen where Betty was clearing up the supper dishes. For the first time he seemed to be aware of her inauspicious role in the afternoon's proceedings.

"This is a terrible way to treat a girl," he said glumly. "Invite her out on a date—and then put her to work. Sorry, Betty. I told you I should have known better than to plan a trip to the beach. If I had the sense God gave a half-wit, I'd leave dates alone."

Betty's smile was genuine. "I wish you wouldn't apologize," she said. "I'll admit it hasn't been much of a picnic, but I haven't minded it. I'm glad I could help, and I know you didn't plan it this way."

He sat down in a kitchen chair and his whole body seemed to slump. It occurred to Betty that he was more than tired. There were worry lines in his forehead and the expression in his kindly gray eyes suggested defeat. Betty was instantly contrite.

"There's nothing wrong, is there?" she asked uneasily. "But of course not. You're just tired, that's all. I thought Mrs. Harper looked pretty good, considering. The baby's sort of cute. They'll

probably name it for you. Want to bet?"

When he didn't answer she laughed a little shakily and started to add, "I've an idea it's the only payment you'll get," just to show there were no hard feelings on her part, but the expression on his face was not one to encourage levity.

"Oh, yes," he said, "they're all right. The baby is as ugly as sin, but a sturdy little rascal if ever there was one. Mrs. Harper's doing fine." There was a brief pause; then he added:

"It's the little girl, Janet, I'm worried about." His face clouded with something more than professional anxiety. "It's too early to tell, of course, but it looks like a rheumatic heart condition. Rheumatic fever they call it. There's little one can do for it, especially under the circumstances. It's a long hard pull, even under the best of conditions. Harper's got no money for specialized treatments and he won't accept charity. Strange combination of shiftlessness and stubborn pride—Harper."

As a comparatively young doctor and a newcomer, he would be open to misunderstanding—perhaps criticism—in the treatment of a disease in which there was still so much difference of opinion.

He would be handicapped by lack of funds and intelligent cooperation on the part of the parents of the child. It was obvious, however, that his concern was not for himself but for his small patient.

In that moment of understanding all of Betty's secret resentment was forgotten. His impatience, his cavalier treatment of her throughout the busy afternoon, was understandable now. And his apologies regarding the beach trip that hadn't come off.

Rosina Jensen Has Lead As Murder Trial Defendant In Next Circlet Play

When the Circlet community theater's new production, "Night of January 16," opens next Monday, it will feature Rosina Jensen in the leading feminine role. Miss Jensen will play the part of Karen Andre, defendant in the

murder trial which forms the plot for the forthcoming production.

Defense Attorney Stevens will be played by T. Clement Gaughan. While Leo Hill will take the part of District Attorney Flint. Judge Edward C. Fisher will appear as Judge Heath, who presides over the tense courtroom drama. Other members of the cast are as follows:

Prison Matron... Ruth Gordon Henderson
Atty. Flint's Secretary... Georgina Hanford
Clerk of the Court... Joan Speidel
Dr. Kirkland... Dale Berger
Mrs. John Hutchins... Flossie Litzberg
Homer Van Fleet... George Wilson
Zimer Sweeney... Jack McDonald
Zancy Lee Faulkner... Helen Prince
Maudie Svenson... Emily Schosberger
John Graham Whitefield... Dale Berger
Jane Chandler... Mrs. Julius Cahn
Sergeant Janquist... Arthur Dunne
Larry Reagan... Gaylord Marr
Robert Van Rensselaer... Marilyn Pearce
Stereographer... Mrs. Dale Berger

"Night of Jan. 16" is scheduled for a 10 day run beginning Jan. 31 at the Municipal Recreation building at Twenty-second and M streets. The play is directed by George Randol and includes a number of veteran Circlet players as well as a few actors who are making their first appearance in a Community Theatre production.

Home Commercial Photography O.K'd In Proposed Ruling

Commercial photography will be allowed as a home occupation in residence A districts if an ordinance introduced at Monday's council meeting is passed on final reading.

Provisions of the measure will, however, prevent employing an assistant.

The ordinance was introduced at the request of George Randol who was recently granted a temporary permit to operate a photography studio in his home at 1029 Rose street.

Opposition from downtown commercial photographers is expected. Several have already appeared before the council and protested.

PROPOSED HOG BAN RETURNED FOR REWARDING

A new animal ordinance came before the city council Monday but was not introduced. Council members feared it would bring a flood of complaints.

If adopted it would have made the keeping of hogs anywhere in the city limits illegal. Excepted were slaughtering plants. The blanket ban was requested by the city health department according to its backer Councilwoman Fern Hubbard Orme.

The legal department was asked to reward the measure to allow keeping two hogs. It was further suggested that the distance at which they may be kept from human residences be upped from the present 50 feet. A definite distance was not agreed upon but indications were that the new ordinance would require hogs to be kept 100 feet from the owner's house and 200 feet from the neighbors.

The distance at which other animals may be kept was not included in the new measure. Distances applying to them will remain at the present 50 feet.

Tuesday, January 25, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Wallboard Pulled Off

L. D. Tremaine reported to police that 250 square feet of wallboard has been pulled off in one of the rooms at a house at 1434 K street owned by L. W. Aukerman.

It was first believed that the weather had caused the wallboard to fall. Aukerman said, but inspection showed marks on its apparently made by a wrecking bar. The incident occurred sometime last week-end. No estimate of damage was given.

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WITH BISCUITS

Blue Cheese Biscuits—
Add 1/4 cup crumbled Blue Cheese to dry ingredients. Mix and cut biscuits as usual. Brush tops with 2 tablespoons melted GOOD LUCK Margarine before baking. They'll come out golden and crusty on top, and feathery inside!

Crunch-Top Biscuits—
Blend 2 tablespoons GOOD LUCK Margarine, 2 tablespoons sugar, 5 tablespoons bread crumbs, with cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Sprinkle on top of biscuits and bake as usual. They'll look and taste like miniature coffee cakes!

Butterscotch Pinwheels—
Roll dough to rectangular sheet, brush with melted GOOD LUCK Margarine. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Roll like jelly roll. Cut in 1 inch slices, and bake.

Even if you are satisfied with your present margarine, you owe it to yourself to try GOOD LUCK!

Just spread this sweeter-flavored margarine on a bite of biscuit, or plain bread. There's a difference you can taste.

It's the difference that sweet-blending makes! Sweet-blending is our name for the new way we blend

sweet skim milk with the rich, clear vegetable oils in GOOD LUCK. It gives you a finer margarine... fresh and natural-tasting.

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See if it doesn't taste as fine as the most expensive churned spread!



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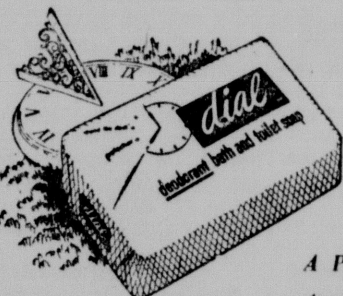
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Them That Ride

In discussing the highway program, the World-Herald, it seems to us, defined a sound policy for raising a part of the additional revenue needed for construction, estimated at four million dollars annually.

"... If it (the legislature) does agree (more money is needed) we think it should bear in mind the governor's statement that it is the users of the highways who benefit the most from better highways, and thus the highway user should accept a greater share of the burden of highway construction and maintenance. ... In the opinion of this newspaper the legislature should examine the question of whether commercial carriers—trucks and buses—pay their fair share of highway costs. We do not believe the social usefulness of trucks and buses. But when it is granted the fact remains that such transportation, using public highways, enjoys a sharp advantage over competitive railroads. Railroads must not only own and maintain their own right-of-way, but they must pay taxes on it."

One matter of greater public concern, and common knowledge, is that we need to know more about what shortens the life of highways, adds infinitely to the cost of maintenance. Hundreds of thousands of passenger cars use the highways annually. Their pounding undoubtedly exacts a toll but nothing comparable to the beating which the highways take from heavy trucks. There must be available studies on that point. We are spending millions on maintenance now so that the question of property allocating the costs is most timely.

As a general proposition the principle that highway users benefit to the greatest degree from good roads, should contribute the most for construction and maintenance, is sound.

Japan's Conservatives

It would be comforting to draw the conclusion from Japan's most recent election that the Japanese are moving towards an orderly, stable system of two-party government under which democratic institutions flourish best. On the face of the returns from last Sunday's ballot there could be some justification for concluding that the Japanese people are being brought into two camps—one communist, and one anti-communist which goes under the name of conservative. The two actually were the whole show. The conservatives won overwhelmingly, with 259 out of 466 seats in the Japanese diet, a clean-cut majority. The communists scored an impressive gain, winning 35 seats against the four they held in the last session. Both gains were achieved at the expense of two other parties, the democrats, slightly to the right of center, and the social democrats or socialists.

Tying Them Together

We are quite sure that the proposal to turn over the business of collecting Lincoln's taxes to the Lancaster county treasurer will meet widespread approval. It means a unification of public service that will result in economy, contribute to public convenience. There never has been any sound reason why a taxpayer in Lincoln should be compelled to visit both the courthouse and the city hall in order to pay his taxes. We are not so certain that the proposal to remove limitations upon tax levies for city purposes will be so enthusiastically received. The limitation pinches painfully on occasions, and then again there are times when it is most useful. Apparently the two are to be tied together, and if the voter favors one and opposes the other he finds himself between the devil and

China's "Good Earth" The Real Test

Novelist Pearl Buck made a great deal out of China's "good earth." Her book, which quickly became the best seller, later appeared on the screen in the form of a motion picture, contributed so much to understanding of Chinese character. Through her pen John Chinaman became a man of substance, of purpose, a most likeable human being.

Now that Chiang is out, his nationalist government in collapse, and his long-time foes in the communist ranks triumphant, the first question that comes to American readers is whether Moscow actually has been the force back of Chinese revolt, and henceforth will be in the driver's seat in control of the vast resources and the lives of the Chinese people. The Chinese love their land; nowhere is the reverence for soil more deeply implanted. An acre or two, passing down from father to son through all the life of an ancient country, has been more important in China than in any other region in the world. One writer put it excellently recently when he said that for a paddy field, a few hundred square yards of bare, reluctant earth, a Chinese will give his life, pay his crushing taxes, or give armed service to a war lord, without a thought of asking for the world's comforts and luxuries so long as his pitiful little farm remains in his possession.

There is not the slightest possibility of an early, final, conclusive answer to the Chinese riddle. Whatever may be done there under a new regime, bearing the name of communism, whether an offspring of Moscow or not, will emerge slowly. Time is not the essence in China, never has been, and probably never will be. There are no goals to meet tomorrow morning, no chore to be

the deep blue sea. Actually there isn't a great deal of kinship between them, and as a sound matter of legislative practice it might be well to submit them as separate propositions.

How Many Beans?

To cautious, careful Nebraskans, Governor Val Peterson's budget for the next biennium may have inspired reflections of other days. If it did they need only to recall that in the case of a single item, old age assistance, now supported through a head tax, liquor taxes, and a levy on cigarettes, Nebraska spends more in a single year than the entire cost of state government through real and personal property levies in 1912. The maintenance of Nebraska's highways alone, which comes out of the gasoline tax, calls for more than half the aggregate taxes on real and personal property collected in 1912. It could go on and on, this breakdown of present-day state needs, as compared to requirements prior to World War I, and in the end nothing would be established.

We are of the opinion that taking the entire budget—revenues through direct tax levies of various types, fees and other receipts, federal money—of an estimated aggregate of 130 millions for the next two years, Nebraska actually will buy less of commodities—supplies and materials—buy less of services, labor—than the state purchased two years ago with 116 millions, the final aggregate of legislative appropriations.

The issue is not solely what we spend, but what we get. And what we get is not entirely within our control. In 1947 when the estimates were drawn, price controls had been abandoned an approximate six months. Mounting costs of commodities were yet to reveal their sharpest advances. The climb through all of 1947, and a considerable part of 1948, is of common knowledge to all people. Things went up in cost—most everything—food, clothes, fuel. It was impossible to put a finger upon anything that did not cost more. And the chances of any drastic reduction in the cost of commodities and services throughout the next 12 months are scanty; at least we know that the people of Nebraska recognize there can be no sharp declines without serious consequences.

So we say that the figures upon which the newspaper readers gazed when Governor Peterson submitted his budget, if they are to receive the thought to which they are entitled, must be translated in terms of what the dollars will buy. How far will they stretch for the supplies required for every agency of government, for the institutions which the state maintains, for all of the activities of state government? What will those dollars buy in terms of services on the levels of present wage and salary scales?

It is not often that a state budget should invoke so much open-minded thought or long-range vision. We have an important decision to make in this state, and its importance will be determined by the wisdom that we reveal. All over this country the budgets which governors are submitting temporarily leave taxpayers flat on their backs. For taxes are going up, costs of government on the local level have caught up with us, and, at long last, any man or woman who thinks now can measure something of the folly that precipitated that decision to abandon price controls prematurely. They cannot be revived, now long-abandoned. The leadership that fanned a people, a people angry and irritated, to take an unfortunate step now can look at the humble individual or his government in any of its political subdivisions and without any effort see the full mischief of that mistake.

It's a little bit early for anyone to shout the state budget is too much, or too little. We are in no position to pass judgment on it. We know you buy possibly a half a mile of road today (no highways were built during the war except in emergency) where earlier you got a mile or more for the same money. We know that people in public service are no more immune to a struggle against living costs than people in private activities. We know that the "beans" a dollar would buy back before the war, and during the war under controls, were a whole lot more than the "beans" a dollar will buy today. That is the real core of all state budgets at this time, including Nebraska's.

Opening Up The Roads

There isn't any argument to offer against the appeals of snowbound Nebraska communities, cut off from the outside world for days or weeks. Whatever funds are needed in counties where treasuries are depleted, or regions where the load is more than can be met locally, ought to be voted promptly. We are faced with one of those unforeseeables that no amount of planning could anticipate. Some of these Nebraska towns must be getting low on fuel, food and medical supplies. There is so much of genuine humanness in this emergency that it does not seem any large number of words need to be spilled.

China's "Good Earth" The Real Test

Novelist Pearl Buck made a great deal out of China's "good earth." Her book, which quickly became the best seller, later appeared on the screen in the form of a motion picture, contributed so much to understanding of Chinese character. Through her pen John Chinaman became a man of substance, of purpose, a most likeable human being.

Now that Chiang is out, his nationalist government in collapse, and his long-time foes in the communist ranks triumphant, the first question that comes to American readers is whether Moscow actually has been the force back of Chinese revolt, and henceforth will be in the driver's seat in control of the vast resources and the lives of the Chinese people. The Chinese love their land; nowhere is the reverence for soil more deeply implanted. An acre or two, passing down from father to son through all the life of an ancient country, has been more important in China than in any other region in the world. One writer put it excellently recently when he said that for a paddy field, a few hundred square yards of bare, reluctant earth, a Chinese will give his life, pay his crushing taxes, or give armed service to a war lord, without a thought of asking for the world's comforts and luxuries so long as his pitiful little farm remains in his possession.

There is not the slightest possibility of an early, final, conclusive answer to the Chinese riddle. Whatever may be done there under a new regime, bearing the name of communism, whether an offspring of Moscow or not, will emerge slowly. Time is not the essence in China, never has been, and probably never will be. There are no goals to meet tomorrow morning, no chore to be

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



My wife will never believe me when I tell her what we had for dessert.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — One of the semi-comic, semi-tragic sights of inauguration was Big Jim Farley, resplendent in shiny top hat, cutaway coat, with boutonniere and cane, looking for a seat at Truman's swearing-in ceremony. Big Jim, who once ruled FDR's political roost, hadn't been given a seat with the top dignitaries. The cabinet, the senators, the representatives sat near the president. Other bigwigs had favored seats. But Jim Farley, his top hat towering above everyone else, had to make shift among the press and lesser-lights. He looked as ill-at-ease as the naval aide to the governor of the Virgin Islands.

Later that afternoon, 3,000 people plus milled around in the Mellon art gallery waiting to shake hands with President Truman. They had received engraved invita-

tations to this, the most exclusive of all receptions, and they had come from Omaha and Kalama-zoo, Keokuk and Olathe, to greet the president of the United States.

The White House had especially asked that the little people who worked for Truman—the big socialites—be invited. Some had rented gray-striped pants and swallow-tails. Some wore tuxedos, some wore white ties and evening clothes. But they were all primed for this, the most important of all receptions.

Meanwhile Truman was still sitting on Pennsylvania Ave., watching long lines of artillery and troops, the naval cadets and armored cavalry which had done nothing to elect him and which could have been reviewed on any other day. The brass hats had put their military units near the head and middle of the parade, leaving the labor unions, the war veterans, the Negro units and civilian groups who swung the balance to elect Truman, bringing up the rear. So Truman stayed to the end.

Finally, however, he arrived at the Mellon gallery reception. The waiting guests perked up, preened their clothes, prepared to greet the president.

"I don't want him to shake this clammy hand," said one man, wiping the moisture from his hand with a fresh-laundered handkerchief.

"The folks back home bet me I wouldn't shake hands with Truman, but now I can tell 'em this invitation meant what it said," opined another.

Hastily, the president shook hands with the foreign diplomats, waiting in a side room. Then he greeted the cabinet in another room. Then he came out into the great rotunda of the gallery and surveyed the 3,000 or more people waiting to see him. Obviously it was hopeless. So, lifting his voice, the president announced: "I am very glad to see you all, and I thank you for coming. I wish I could shake hands with all of you, but you can see that it's impossible. So I'm going to shake hands with the vice president, and our ladies will shake hands. Then you can all go home and say that you've shaken hands with the president of the United States."

Whereupon Mr. Truman and Barkley held their hands aloft in a clasp that all could see, while Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Truitt, the vice president's daughter, shook hands. Then they departed.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

CASE FOR FOUNDATION.

New York, N. Y. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have just now had the opportunity of reading your fine editorial in the Jan. 18 issue of The Lincoln Star. Never have I seen the case for the National Foundation so clearly and simply stated. Please accept my sincere thanks. BASIL O'CONNOR, President.

NO SHARP DROP

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Dr. Marcus Nadler, professor of banking and finance at the New York university, insists the international situation remains a dominant factor in the business world. He says to intelligently appraise the economic outlook for the coming year, we must take into account current economic and international conditions, as well as internal political climate which has an important bearing on popular psychology. Some industries are already facing a buyer's market, with keen competition and competitive prices. Employment is at a high level; wages are higher than ever, all in spite of declining farm prices. The "cold war" with Russia necessitates military expenditures as well as possible lend lease to some European countries. We find evidence of forces of readjustment are increasing. Cost of new houses and construction contracts advanced recently indicates a slow but sure return to normal prices. The farm support policy to maintain living prices for farmers will keep federal expenses high, and hold up cost of living. However most economists pretty much agree it is fairly certain a sharp break in business activities as occurred in 1920 is not likely to come upon the country within the coming year. J. R. FARRIS.

GET OUT AND WORK.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In your issue of January 18 a Tecumseh reader propounds three questions in his letter. It is the second question: "Where does the money we all pay, the \$2 old age tax, go to?" That interests me and urges relief of a pent-up gripe. Remember that a sum of about a million dollars kind of slunk away from the old folks' fund a while back—you know, "over the hill from the poorhouse"—There have been hundreds of letters written about the assistance program and I do not wish to bore the readers with any reshaping—evidently the legislators do not read their letters.

In substance one of these elite said: "Let the old moochers get out and work." Apparently he has never had occasion to read the help wanted ads: "Wanted, man 25 to 40" or "Wanted, middle-aged man" or "Wanted, G.I. trainee," and so on and on. Even our public schools place an age limit for janitors, away below the assistance age. What gripes me most is the lien (lean) provision, which practically forces the recipients to eat their own homes, thereby transforming them into human termites. And that, my co-readers, inspires me to compose an ode to these old termites:

The Old Termite stood upon the door-sill.
A solemn eye he winked:
It had been a bitter pill,
And his chomper were still
While he thunk and he thunk and he thunk.

Of well, as the saying goes, Laugh at the world laughs with you; snore and you sleep alone. F. E. G.

Jurors Listed

Following is a list of jurors selected for the first two-week session of the Jan. 24 jury term which began Monday.

Mrs. M. Rutina Allgairer, 1610 Arapahoe.
F. A. Anderson, 2036 E. 12th.
Harold E. Anderson, 3841 D.
Milton F. Baker, 1019 F.
Orville B. Barker, 1212 G.
Mrs. Velma F. Baris, 1812 Euclid.
Rodger Berquist, 1125 So. 33rd.
Mrs. G. B. Broadwater, 644 Logan.
Harry Burgess, 1142 No. 28th.
Mrs. Edith E. Butts, 1145 So. 48th.
C. Byrker, 8337 Ballard avenue.
Mrs. Ruth Chubbuck, 3512 Garfield.
Lloyd A. Daharsh, 219 So. 30th.
Mrs. Allen M. Desmond, 2455 Van Dorn.
Earl F. Dodd, 4227 Baldwin.
C. R. Eversen, Benning.
Mrs. Geo. J. Dreier, 621 B.
Mrs. Kathryn M. Dwinell, 2955 So. 48th.
Mrs. Madie A. Fisher, 1548 Grace.
J. G. Fitch, 4827 Cleveland.
Mrs. Sylvia W. Friend, 2848 E.
Mrs. Mary A. Gilligan, 2543 LaFayette.
Mrs. Mary S. Gray, 1001 Dawes.
Mrs. Kathryn G. Grieser, 1516 South.
Mrs. Pearl K. Hahn, 3128 Alden.
Jesse L. Hahn, 2307 S. 24th.
Ben F. Hemphill, 2135 Sewell.
Andrew Ben Hunter, 3819 So. 52nd.
Mrs. Helen M. Hunter, 6419 Morrill.
Archie M. Hurst, 848 Benton.
Vance G. James, 2026 Duane.
Mrs. Eleanor T. Kimball, 5440 E.
Mrs. Faith C. Kimball, 300 So. 33rd.
Mrs. Florence R. Kohnitz, 2915 So. 81st.
Mrs. Eileen Kvech, 2501 A.
Mrs. A. V. Means, 1212 Sumner.
Mrs. Margaret Merz, 800 So. 33rd.
Mrs. Dora A. Michael, 2620 R.
Mrs. Mary L. Morrison, 1662 Prospect.
C. P. Mulek, 1510 Sumner.
Clarence A. Myers, 348 No. 29th.
Mrs. G. W. Myers, 1115 Benton.
Mrs. Emilie Parrish, 1416 B.
Oscar B. Randall, 1115 No. 20th.
John Reiser, 3845 H.
Myron J. Roberts, 1848 C.
Mrs. Alfred J. Rana, R. 1, Lincoln.
August Schmitt, 928 P.
Lumir Stansky, 3805 South street.
Arthur Stevenson, 3106 Vine.
Ivan D. Sundberg, 6237 Platte.
Geo. G. Swingle, 3150 So. 31st.
John Taff, 3112.
Earle C. Towne, 4714 Adams.
Mrs. L. D. Towne, 1212 Jefferson.
Mrs. Dorothy Weller, 3222 U.
Miss Geneva N. Wheeler, 1199 No. 33rd.
Melvin Wilkins, 2260 Orchard.
Mrs. Rachel L. Workman, 125 C. Huskerville.
Henry Worster, Jr., 3326 R.
Miss Iola M. Wright, 1431 So. 28th.

"A Wise Suggestion"

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS) Thousands of Doctors prescribed PERTUSSIN for years. It acts AT ONCE to relieve such coughing.

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — One of the ablest men in public life anywhere is John J. McCloy, chairman of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Forthright and outgoing far more than most officials, McCloy has lately been speaking his mind about the role of the bank, which is an agency of the United Nations, and also about the role of Uncle Sam as lender to the world.

In a lengthy conversation some time ago, McCloy expressed his ideas to President Truman. Out of that talk may well have come the concept for the much discussed point No. 4 in the inaugural address, proposing that American capital and American technology combine on a new basis of investment abroad to develop untapped natural resources.

McCloy has long been dubious of the loan phase of the European aid program. He believes the loans are unrealistic in terms of possible repayment. And, furthermore, they handicap the effort to bring about co-ordination of the European economy.

To illustrate his conviction that the lender is bound to be disliked, McCloy tells a story about the elder J. P. Morgan. A friend told Morgan that a certain industrialist hated him intensely.

"Why," said Morgan, "how can that be? I never loaned him any money."

At the same time McCloy has made no secret of his concern for the status of the world bank. As with other phases of the United Nations which began with bright hopes, events during the past two years have cut across the function of the bank.

It was intended to make constructive loans, sound from the point of view of eventual repayment but at interest rates lower than a private bank would fix, to develop retarded and colonial areas of the earth. Power and irrigation projects, mining and timber development were to be submitted as the basis for loans from the bank's funds.

In actual fact, in spite of having the ablest direction from its inception, the bank has been little used. The European aid program dominates western Europe, where the greatest opportunity existed for the kind of lending the world

said. The new law would permit negotiations between all cities and the railroad.

Two Bills Unopposed. The committee took no action on a bill which would make nonsupport evidence of abandonment, non-support for more than 30 days would be punishable by imprisonment under the bill.

Committee members agreed present law on the subject could be strengthened, but decided to confer with the attorney general before advancing the bill. Two bills heard by the labor committee were unopposed and were quickly sent to general file.

One was LB 104 which provides that no child under 18 years of age shall work in any place where alcoholic liquors are sold. The other, LB 71, would allow persons employed to assist themselves from work long enough to vote at any election.

Hearing Delayed. HARRISBURG, Neb.—Traveling conditions have caused postponement of a hearing on a proposed soil conservation district for Banner county which was to have been held here Tuesday. Joe Styskal, district conservator, said no new date had been set.

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Future Cattle Losses Feared Throughout Nebraska

Threatened Shortage Of Hay Facing State

Condition Of Livestock Weakening As Cold, Wintery Weather Covers Entire Farming Area

Fear of future cattle losses was expressed Tuesday due to the weakened condition of the animals and the threatened shortage of hay and feed supplies.

This warning came from the state-federal division of agricultural statistics in its weekly crop-weather report.

"The situation is especially serious for those ranchers who wind-rowed instead of stacking their hay because of the inaccessibility to livestock due to the large amount of snow," the bureau said. "Some bulldozers have been used in opening up paths through drifts for the cattle to reach the hay supply."

Feed short 8% counties. Returns on feed grain supplies indicate a shortage in eight per cent of the counties, an ample supply in two-thirds of the counties, with a surplus in one-fourth of the counties. Concentrates are reported short in 19 per cent of the counties and ample in 81 per cent. The hay and forage supply is reported short in 38 per cent of the counties, ample in 60 per cent and a surplus in only two per cent of the counties. Range and pasture are reported short in 70 per cent of the counties and ample in 30 per cent of the counties.

County-by-county reports follow:

BOX BUTTE—"Still snowbound. Getting feed to livestock is a very serious problem. Certified seed potato growers stand to lose thousands of dollars if roads are not opened up. Freight cars moving without delay. Seed material will be lost and local growers will have only a few tubers left."

DAWES—"We have had one call for hay, stating that a case of emergency exists that they will need 10 tons and looking for some place they can get it to ship in."

GARDEN—"By now we have quite complete reports on cattle losses. About 10 per cent of the county to date between one and two per cent. Heaviest losses were among farmers' cattle and sheep. These cattle smothered. The heaviest cattle losses will be later, probably about spring. Cattle are becoming weaker. A severe storm in the spring will cause heavy loss. Hay is becoming scarce and is selling for \$30 per ton in bales. Hog and sheep losses were heavy."

KIMBALL—"A blizzard of short duration Tuesday morning again. Cold weather during the week has made it difficult to get around, feed and to do farm work. A number of livestock men have lost livestock during and since the storm. Sheepmen have suffered losses of great numbers than cattlemen."

MORRILL—"The roads in the county are still drifted shut for the most part. A number of them are open and others that were open have drifted shut again. Local pilots continue to drop food and supplies to isolated farms and ranches. Most of the ranchers are getting their cattle in where they can be fed. Supplies of hay are short in some areas and pastures are snow-covered. Livestock are weakened and losses may increase if the weather doesn't break soon."

SCOTTS BLUFF—"Probably 12 feet of snow remain. It is drifted with many fields bare. Snow has settled but there has been very little melting. Bedding of feed lots is a serious problem."

BOYD—"Blizzard conditions on Tuesday and Wednesday blocked many roads that had been opened. Highway 11 to Atkinson is still closed. Feed supplies are low, some hay coming by truck and railroad, but it will not relieve the need in places where needed most. Stock losses on the average are light but there will be some losses before spring."

BROWN—"Farmers and ranchers have been kept very busy supplying hay and feed to livestock. More drifts have been made their job an endless one. Many are going to be very short of hay in the near future if snow and cold weather continue."

CHERRY—"Farm labor a little short. Need for some ranch hands for a few weeks or a month or until this rough winter is over. Losses fairly moderate but with the outlook on the weather conditions and such prolonged cold and snow, losses will be heavy. Hay and forage available feed supplies, especially hay, runs low. If cold remains, small losses to crop might be expected in the picture, at least in some cases."

BURWELL—"The heavy snow, wind and cold weather the past week have made the haying, feeding and caring for livestock very difficult and impossible in a number of cases. Ranchers and everyone in this area are much alarmed over the critical situation we are in. In many cases it is impossible to get adequate feed, if any, to herds of livestock in this area. The cattle are very weak after the storm and are being fed what is available. Some farmers are having difficulty getting hay for stock. Some losses from livestock in loss reported due, no doubt, to lack of sunshine and inadequate ration."

STANTON—"A light to heavy cover of ice on alfalfa and wheat may have caused light to heavy damage. Losses of early farrowed pigs above normal due to extreme cold."

COLORADO—"Cattle are beginning to show effects from cold weather. There is an excess of large labor. Hay and forage supply is short because corn stalks can not be pastured."

THOMAS—"The roughage situation is still acute. The supply is still plentiful but hay has prevented it being moved to feed yards. Several farmers have reported that they have already fed as much as could normally be fed through a winter. Conditions could be quite serious by spring."

SEWARD—"Cold weather is hard on livestock. Some reports of foot rot in cattle. Lots of hay is being used and before spring a shortage may develop."

GREENE—"There may be a demand for hay before spring growing season. This would be needed to replace hay in isolated areas. Some shrinkage reported but no heavy losses of livestock as to death within county."

HOWARD—"Very little loss of livestock in this area. The hay supply is ample. The roughage situation is still acute. The supply is still plentiful but hay has prevented it being moved to feed yards. Several farmers have reported that they have already fed as much as could normally be fed through a winter. Conditions could be quite serious by spring."

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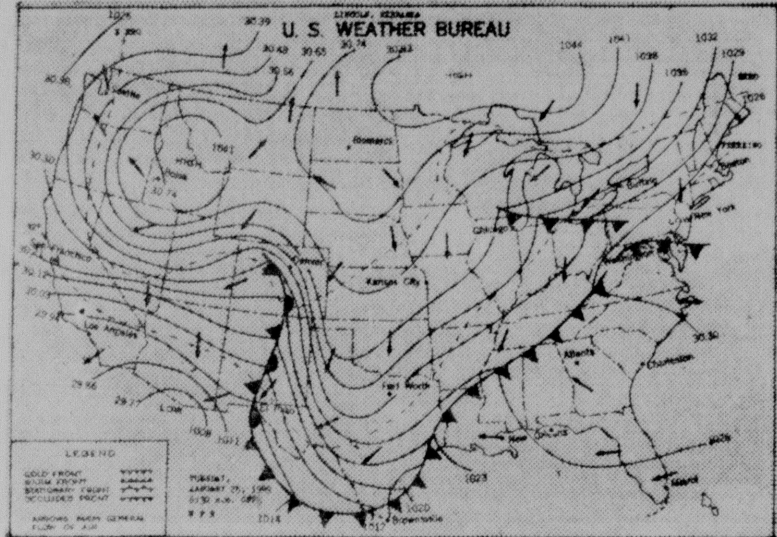
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WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—Pressure is falling over the north-central states and cloudiness has spread over a wide area of the plains states and the upper Mississippi valley, with light snow in Missouri and the northern portion of the Great Lakes region, but rain instead of snow fell on the southern border of Missouri, with West Plains recording 2.85 inches. Moist Gulf of Mexico air has risen above the cold air, causing further heavy rains in Arkansas, with over 3 inches at Little Rock. Fort Smith, Ark., has received 7.18 inches in 48 hours. Substantial rains fell in Kentucky and lighter amounts in other parts of the Ohio valley and eastward to the north and middle Atlantic coast states. Large contrasts of temperature prevail Tuesday morning. Lowest temperatures are near 60 in southeastern coastal localities, while Roseman, Mont., and Big Piney, Wyoming, record 43 degrees below zero. Temperatures in general over the northern Rockies and the western portions of the Dakotas are 20 to 30 degrees below zero. Cloudy weather held temperatures up in Nebraska, where the lowest ranged from zero to 14 below Tuesday morning, with the lower temperatures in the northwest portion. Very cold weather prevails in many western areas, with more than 30 below zero in northeastern Nevada, 12 above zero in western Oregon not far from the coast, and near 30 on the California coast southward to San Francisco. Substantial rains fell on the southern border of California; and Yuma, Ariz., received 0.82 inch.

Snowplows Unable To Clear Runways At O'Neill Field

... Covered With Snow, Nine Inches Of Ice

KEARNEY, Neb. —(AP)—Kearney air force base men on an emergency mission to help clear the O'Neill air field to allow supplies to be flown into the storm-stricken area have run into a great deal of difficulty, according to an announcement by Col. Ashley B. Packard, commanding officer of the Kearney air force base.

Reports received at the air base from O'Neill indicated that the runways are covered with snow and nine inches of ice, making it very hard for the runway snowplows to operate. Original plans called for clearing of the field by late Monday or early Tuesday to allow a C-47 airlift of supplies to begin, but the heavy ice and snow has hampered the men on the mission.

The mission to feed and supply O'Neill began last Saturday. Col. Packard has contacted Bill Knoll of the Knoll Flying Service in Kearney, who volunteered to fly an air force officer to the area to determine how soon it will be feasible for a C-47 to land. As yet, said Col. Packard, not even a light plane has been able to land at the O'Neill field.

It is expected to be at least 48 hours until the runways are completely cleared, said Col. Packard, but in case the work cannot be accomplished, planes from KAFB will fly to the O'Neill area and drop supplies, especially cattle feed.

The work is being carried on under the direction of the Red Cross, said Col. Packard.

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It is expected to be at least 48 hours until the runways are completely cleared, said Col. Packard, but in case the work cannot be accomplished, planes from KAFB will fly to the O'Neill area and drop supplies, especially cattle feed.

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Four-H Leaders Gathering For Training Meet

The cream of Nebraska's 4-H leadership arrived in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon for a full three days of advanced training by specialists at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Attendance at this year's leadership training meeting was expected to be somewhat reduced because of snow-blocked conditions in some parts of Nebraska.

Following afternoon registration, the program is scheduled to get underway Tuesday evening with a "get acquainted" session. The delegates will be welcomed by H. C. Gould, acting director of the extension service, and Marvel L. Baker, associate director of the experiment station.

Sessions for the leaders of the many 4-H projects will be underway Wednesday morning. Women leaders will be instructed by the home economics department of the agricultural college and the men will receive pointers from specialists in dairy, animal husbandry, soil conservation, tractors and other.

146 Coyotes Killed In Spalding Area

SPALDING, Neb. —Airplanes are being used extensively in the Spalding community for killing coyotes, and latest reports show 146 of the marauders eliminated in the past few months in Greeley county.

The airplane hunters work south and west from Spalding. With one plane two hunters killed two coyotes for every hour in the air. Contributions from farmers are being used to defray expenses for gasoline, oil, ammunition and a fair wage for the pilot and gunner.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, and aid healing of Eczema, Rashes, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Pimples and similar surface skin and itchy scalp irritations—apply Zemo. This Doctor's highly medicated invisible Zemo liquid is backed by amazing record of success. Greaseless! Stainless! For stubborn cases use Extra Strength Zemo.

→ ZEMO

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE MERCHANTS ESTABLISHED 1930

New York • Colorado Springs • Chicago

Extra Capital Sought

KEARNEY, Neb.—Directors of the Platte Valley and Loup Public Power districts are studying plans and contracts for an additional \$25,000,000 capital. Gerald Gentlemen, North Platte, of the Platte Valley district, said the capital is needed to pay for necessary facilities. Private capital will be used, he said.

ADOLPH ANDERSON.

AURORA—Adolph Anderson, 72, prominent resident of Hamilton county for 63 years, died Wednesday in a local hospital. Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon.

A. D. McCORMICK. UNADILLA—Funeral services for A. D. McCormick, who died Sunday, Jan. 10, were held at Sawtelle, Calif. He was a native of this vicinity. Surviving are his wife, one brother, two nieces and four nephews.

Licensed Electricians
We do house wiring, Contrasting, install Elec. stoves and fix-
Call or write for free estimates.
NIGHT CALLS 4-1348
ARCTIC
APPLIANCE STORE 8-1000
100 So. 11

Always a Good Buy... Now a Better Buy than ever

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND

This whiskey is light, full-flavored, traditionally Bellows in quality. Straight or mixed, Bellows Partners Choice affords pleasant drinking of the best at a remarkable saving.

86 Proof • 60% Grain Neutral Spirits

Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE MERCHANTS ESTABLISHED 1930
New York • Colorado Springs • Chicago

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHER, BACK-UP LIGHTS — AND DYNAFLOW DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.

SPECIAL SERIES

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------|-----------|
| 46S | 2-Door Sedanet | \$2140.70 |
| 41 | 4-Door Sedan | 2214.70 |

Above are our last quoted prices on this series. New SPECIALS are now under development and new prices will be announced when production of this series is resumed.

SUPER SERIES

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------|------------|
| 56S | 2-Door Sedanet | \$ 2358.80 |
| 51 | 4-Door Sedan | 2458.80 |
| 56C | Convertible | 2890.80 |
| 59 | Estate Wagon | 3496.80 |

ROADMASTER SERIES

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------|-----------|
| 76S | 2-Door Sedanet | \$2911.30 |
| 71 | 4-Door Sedan | 3037.30 |
| 76C | Convertible | 3458.30 |
| 79 | Estate Wagon | 4052.30 |

State and city taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflo Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice.

HERE'S OUR FOUR-SQUARE SELLING POLICY!

1. NO PRICE PADDING! We guarantee our prices to contain nothing but charges that were standard practice in figuring prewar delivered prices. You receive an itemized bill of sale showing all charges. And we display our prices in our showroom.

2. NO "LOADING" OF UNWANTED ACCESSORIES. All cars are delivered with accessories as ordered. We pledge ourselves to add no "extras" you do not want.

3. NO COMPULSORY TRADE-INS. Selling used cars is part of our business. Naturally we like to take cars in trade. But you do not have to sell your car to us! We will take your order, and deliver your car, without requiring a car in trade!

4. NO COLLUSION WITH "GRAY MARKETEERS." We will not knowingly be party to a sale of Buick cars to any individual who operates in the "gray market." Our interest is entirely in delivering cars to bona fide customers.

"MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER" "Buick's the Buy"



Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.

1400 "Q" Street

2-7027

COLD BUG" GOT YOU STUFFED UP?
TO OPEN STUFFY NOSTRILS FAST...
GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

THOUSANDS SAY INNER-AID WORKS INCHES OF BLOAT OUT OF UPSET STOMACHS

Great Compound Has Astonishing Action on Swollen, Gassy Stomach Organs—Works Out Poisonous Waste and Brings Relief!

At the present time the sale of Inner-Aid, here in the City of Lincoln and general section, stands at the highest point in ITS HISTORY! Leading druggists are amazed at this immense demand and say that nothing like it has ever been seen here before. However, this great sale is all due to one thing, that is, the astounding action of this remarkable medicine upon the stomach and bowels. It is the great relief it brings which causes crowds to flock in for Inner-Aid wherever it is introduced.

AWFUL BLOATING

For instance, consider the amazing action of Inner-Aid in cases of gassy stomach. This is a condition that afflicts thousands. And it is a horrible condition, as any of its poor victims will tell you! Many people are so bad off they can't go to the finest restaurant and eat a meal—can't even eat the most wholesome of home-cooked food!—without being in misery afterward. They bloat and swell until they can hardly BREATHE. Heart palpitates wildly from gas pressure. They belch up a horrible sour substance, known as "water brash." Sometimes this terrible "water brash" rises into throat and mouth like a regular fountain. So bitter it almost causes STRANGULATION. Awful gas pains come in stomach and chest. The abdomen sometimes feels sore CONSTANTLY from continual gas and bloat pressure. And all night long this misery continues, so sleep is next to impossible. Some poor sufferers feel like they are about to smother every time they lie down in bed to try to sleep. They have to rise up to get their breath back. Others have such

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



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"Now remember—don't start shaking yourself until we're right up to them!"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



It's odd that he doesn't have money, he's homely enough to be a very smart man!

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIT



DICK TRACY—

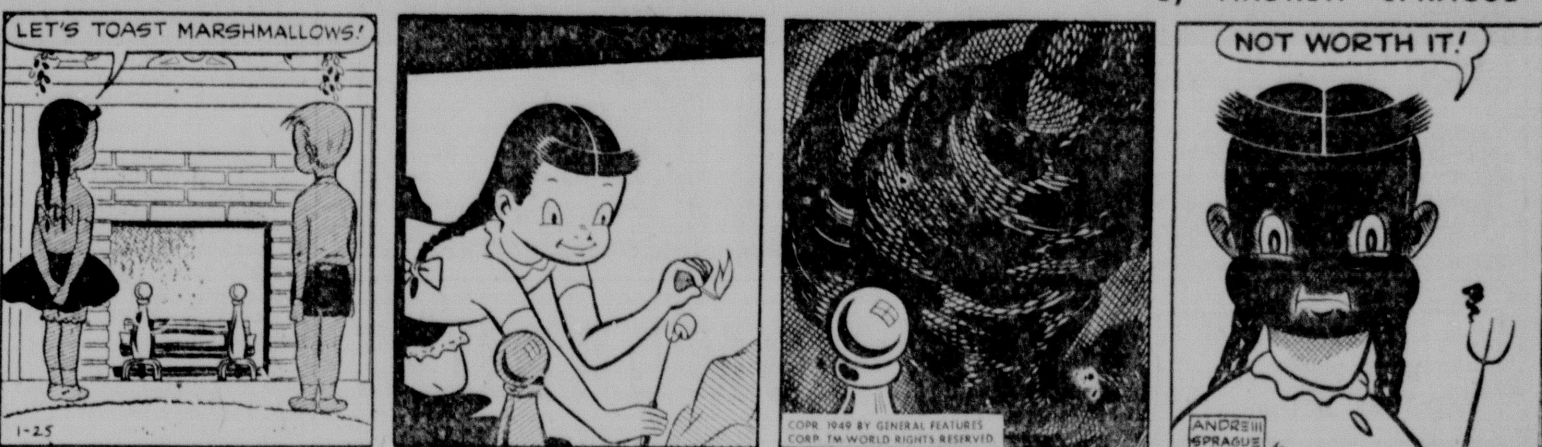
DEMOLITION DETAIL

By CHESTER GOULD



HONEYBELLE

By ANDREW SPRAGUE



RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



JOE PALOOKA—

WEIGHING IN

By HAM FISHER



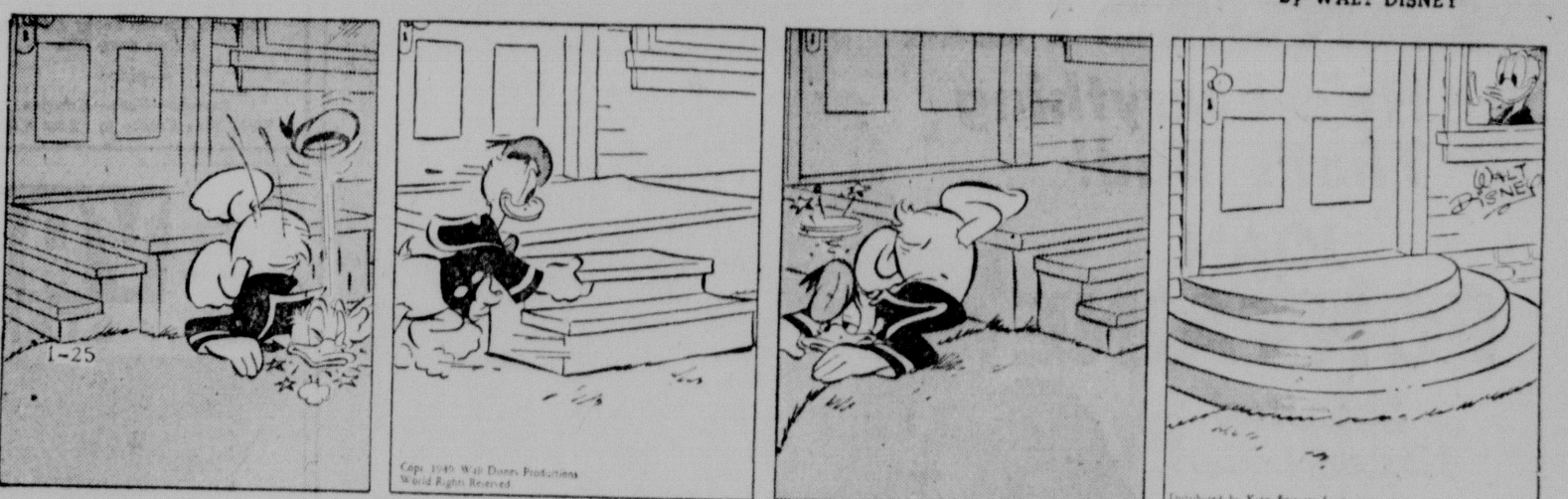
MARY WORTH

By DALE ALLEN



DONALD DUCK—

By WALT DISNEY



THE GUMPS—

VILLAIN IS AS VILLAIN DOES

By GUS EDSON



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By GEORGE McMANUS



FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Verlyn Arthur Rockenbach, voluntary bankruptcy petition, claiming \$3,489 owed on secured claims, \$1,934.10 on unsecured claims and \$42.33 in taxes, against total assets of \$75, all household goods.

Alpheus C. Adams, vs. Helen M. Backlund, stipulation requesting dismissal at plaintiff's costs and order dismissing case.

Ft. E. Woods, housing expediter, vs. Robert Foss and Mrs. Robert Foss, plaintiff's request for admissions.

Theodore A. Bickel, bankrupt, amendment to schedule B-3 and referee's order allowing amendment.

I. S. Joseph company vs. Salem Alfalfa Milling company, order extending time for defendant's answer to Jan. 31.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Sunday.

12:45 a. m.—48th and O, two cars.

1:00 a. m.—Van Dorn between 26th and 27th.

1:16 a. m.—O between 37th and 38th, two cars.

1:18 a. m.—Huntington between 56th and 57th.

6:57 a. m.—17th and O, two cars.

7:00 a. m.—17th between M and N, three cars.

8:40 a. m.—27th and D, two cars.

10:01 a. m.—O between 27th and 28th, two cars.

12:18 p. m.—33rd between D and F, two cars.

12:23 p. m.—9th and P, car-bus.

1:00 p. m.—22nd between Garfield and Sumner, two cars.

1:37 p. m.—H between 26th and 27th, two cars.

2:25 p. m.—High between 17th and 18th, two cars.

10:45 p. m.—15th and O, two cars.

DRESS AND JACKET.



By SUE BURNETT.

This darling little dress for young girls has a brief colored jacket and panties to match. An ideal trio to have ready for warm weather—try a bright plaid fabric with crisp white collar.

Pattern No. 8271 is for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 4, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch jacket, 1 yard; panties 1/4 yard; yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7, Ill.

Send an additional twenty-five cents for a copy of the Spring and Summer issue of FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. It's smart, fresh, informative—and bigger and better than ever! Gift pattern printed in the book.

EMBROIDERY.



By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

Here are fourteen colorful fruit and flower motifs you'll enjoy embroidering. Finger-tip towels, luncheon sets, dinnette curtains and linens take on new beauty when detailed with simple embroidery and applique.

Pattern No. 5753 consists of hotiron transfers for 14 motifs measuring from 2 to 6 inches, embroidery stitch illustrations, material requirements and finishing directions.

Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7, Ill.

BIRTHS

ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrick (Greta) Jasmina Grimes, Jan. 15.

BECKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kenneth (Molly) Blanche Taylor, Jan. 9.

HANSEL—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver LeRoy (Dorothy Ann) Schmidt, Jan. 15.

HALLING—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vincent (Vera Sophia) Hall, Jan. 9.

NEAL—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee (Esther Lillian) Lorenzen, Jan. 13.

RHODES—Mr. and Mrs. John Crichton (Jean Marie) Wilberger, Jan. 12.

SHEELY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles (Joyce Eunice) Williams, Jan. 13.

TACHOVSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd James (Irene Stella) Ziellinski, Jan. 13.

WALLERKAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Valentin (Maie Elizabeth) Sorensen, Jan. 11.

Sons.

BROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings (Ruth Ann) Butelli, Jan. 10.

COCKS—Mr. and Mrs. Winston Melvil (Mildred A. Paris), Jan. 15.

ELEVIER—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holmes (Alta Lee) Wood, Jan. 14.

ETMUND—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl (Dorothy Ann) Kauter, Jan. 15.

GILLASPIE—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wayne (Rose) Schadt, Jan. 17.

GUIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Terrence (Norma Irene) McDonald, Jan. 14.

GUERIN—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Jacob (Dorothy Eva) Remillard, Jan. 13.

KINNETT—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard (Regene Anne) Verba, Jan. 13.

KROGH—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julian (Betty June) Howard, Jan. 14.

LINDAHL—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith (Shirley Anne) Hassler, Jan. 12.

STARKS—Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton (Dorothy Doran), Jan. 13.

STARKS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred William (Minnie Jane) Reynolds, Jan. 14.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenneth (Maude Pearl) Scott, Jan. 16.

WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lloyd (Jean Hutchinson), Jan. 14.

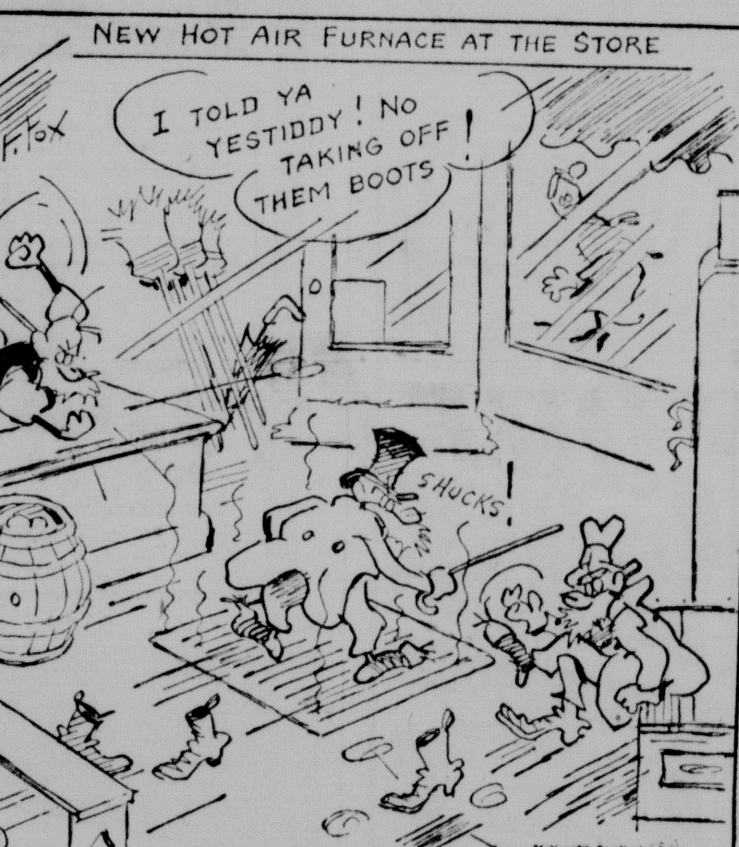
WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

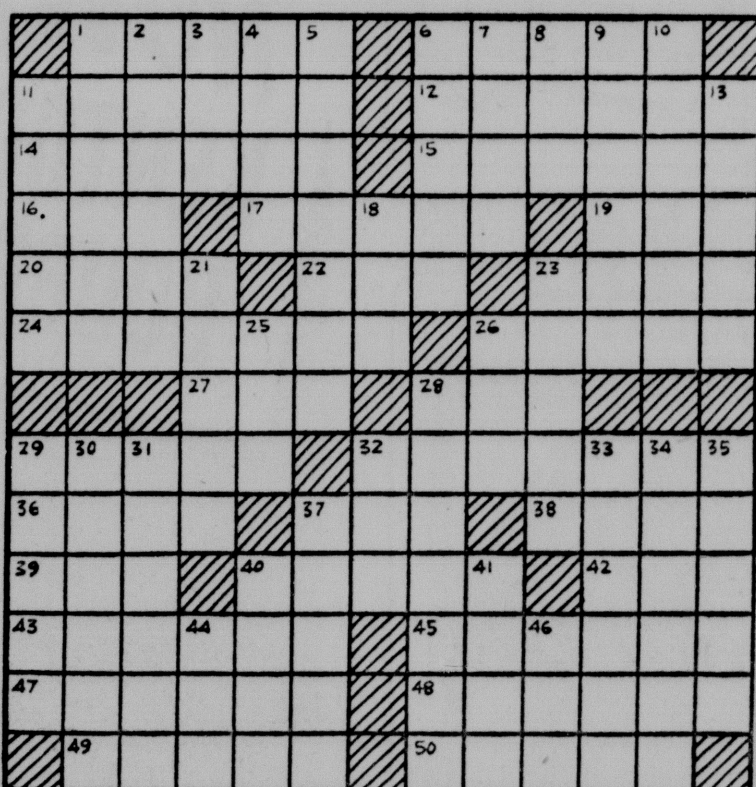
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| A | Y | B | P | T | S | O | R | A | R | U | U | E |
| 3 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 3 |
| W | A | O | N | I | T | R | C | N | L | H | R | L |
| 2 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 |
| Y | W | L | T | F | I | Y | I | A | E | E | A | K |
| 3 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 7 |
| L | I | I | D | T | I | A | G | T | N | N | O | |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| S | R | N | G | S | R | E | T | B | F | S | A | I |
| 5 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 3 |
| O | C | T | P | H | R | O | P | U | E | T | L | O |
| 3 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| W | U | W | E | N | E | N | I | D | F | R | E | E |

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 brittle, translucent material

6 slender

11 mixture of sand and small pebbles

12 large wash-basins

14 lobe-like

15 peaceful

16 imitate

17 viper

19 eggs

20 ancient European

22 pile-driver

23 wharf

24 ancient Jewish acetics

26 bill of fare

27 bronze money

28 mountain pass

29 large, low truck

32 contrivance for watering

36 epochs

37 trouble

38 anti-foxing

39 high in music

40 agave plant fiber

42 duct

43 convincing

45 exhibit

47 sprinkle

48 hazardous

49 scoff

50 pig-pens

VERTICAL

1 searches uncertainly

2 affixes

4 duct

5 inscription

6 painter

3 topaz numbing-bird

4 bristle

5 heavy hammers

6 foreign

7 young salmon

8 salutation

9 French

10 three-legged stand

11 frozen

13 frighten

18 god of lower world

21 lachrymal drops

23 loses color

25 Napoleonic marshal

26 small bed

28 visitors

29 springs over

30 warships

31 lowest decks

32 intelligence

33 rescind

34 effaces

35 devastated

37 fall flower

40 English churchman

41 egress

44 before

46 Greek letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

| | |
|---------|-----------|
| SAVIG | PROPOSE |
| ELABE | REVIVAL |
| METAL | ACETATE |
| IRE | LATER TIC |
| NARD | RED BENT |
| AGARIC | EWEL |
| RELIC | HASTE |
| LVE | PORTAL |
| WALL | SPA DAME |
| ANA | STUNG TAM |
| FIBULAR | INURE |
| ELEVATE | LATIN |
| RELATER | AGENT |

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv.

STATE

All Lincoln's
Getting a
Choice Chuckle
Out of
Their Racy
Antics!

HEDEY LAMARR-CUMMINGS
ROBERT
LAMARR-CUMMINGS
Let's Live a Little

ROBERT
LAMARR-CUMMINGS
Let's Live a Little

Have you read the interesting
offerings under "Autos For Sale,"
Classification 26 in the Want Ads?
It's the fast way to go car
shopping!—Adv.

Profits Show Drop—Profits of
the municipal gasoline station
totaled only \$19.99 for December
as against \$618.02 the same month
last year, a report Monday
showed. Sales by the coal de-
partment increased from 118,740
pounds in December, 1947, to
194,250 pounds during last month.

The West Indies stretch over an
area of about 92,000 square miles.

LAST DAY!

CAPITOL

"PARADISE CASE" Plus
"ROARING MOUNTAINS"

STARTS TOMORROW!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
ROBERT MITCHELL in
"GING HO!"

Plus!
ROBERT STACK
JON HALL in
"EAGLE SQUADRON"

**Mrs. Todd, 91,
Is Found Dead**

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Todd, 91, 630
South Twenty-eighth street, a
Lincoln resident for about 50
years, was found dead at her
home Monday night. She had been
in ill health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagen, 642
South Twenty-eighth street, who
has not seen Mrs. Todd for sev-
eral days, called police to investi-
gate.

Deputy Sheriff Merle Karnopp,
acting coroner, said death was
due to natural causes.

Surviving is one niece, Mrs.
Magee, Wichita, Kas.

**Chaplain
Marshall
Dead At 46**

... After Heart Attack

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The
Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, 46-year-
old chaplain of the senate, died of
a heart attack today in George
Washington university hospital.
He was stricken a few hours earli-
er at his home.

The Scottish-born pastor of the
New York Avenue Presbyterian
church here was named to the
senate post in January, 1947, by
republican senators of the 80th
congress.

His appointment to succeed the
Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, a
Methodist minister, stirred up
charges of "partisan politics" from
democrats who wanted to retain
Harris. The latter had been chap-
lain since 1942.

Politics Denied.

Republicans countered that poli-
tics had no part in the selection.
The senate rules permit the nam-
ing of a new chaplain at any time
and republicans had just got back
in control after years as the
minority.

A pastor that reportedly entered
into Marshall's choice was his pas-
torate at the church where Abra-
ham Lincoln had worshipped.

It was felt, said Sen. Bridges
(R-NH) that "since the republican
party was returning to the control
of the senate after a long period,
no mistake would be made in the
selection of a chaplain if we
turned to the pastor of the church
of Abraham Lincoln, the New York
Avenue Presbyterian church."

Reappointed This Month.

"We thought it would be fitting
and appropriate,"
Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) also
wanted it known that he didn't
think politics were involved. "I
liked Dr. Harris very much in-
deed," said Wherry. "I have en-
joyed his prayers as much as any
other senator."

Dr. Marshall won a voice vote.
He was reappointed this month,
even though the democrats were
back in control.

Dr. Marshall was present yester-
day to give his usual opening
prayer.

Although he appeared in good



DR. PETER MARSHALL

health, he was stricken by a heart
attack two years ago while in the
pulpit of his church. He spent two
months in a hospital then.

Surviving are his widow and a
son.

Here Last April.

"The loss of Peter Marshall is
the loss of one of our great and
courageous leaders," stated Dr. C.
Vin White, pastor of First Presby-
terian church in Lincoln, upon
learning of the death of the senate
chaplain.

Dr. Marshall made his last visit
to Lincoln in April, 1948, to ad-
dress several sessions of the an-
nual Nebraska Ministers' convoca-
tion. Noted for his outspoken
sermons to his Washington con-
gregations, Dr. Marshall and his

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Rogue's Regiment,"

1:40, 3:41, 5:41, 7:42, 9:43.

LINCOLN: "Kiss The Blood
Off My Hands," 1:07, 3:18, 5:30,
7:42, 9:48.

NEBRASKA: "A Night at the
Opera," 1:00, 4:26, 7:50, "San
Francisco," 2:23, 6:06, 9:30.

CAPITOL: "Raging Mountain,"

1:10, 4:30, 7:50, "The Paradine
Case," 2:23, 5:45, 9:05.

VARSITY: "Pitfall," 1:11, 4:01,
6:51, 9:41, "Racing Luck," 2:44,
5:34, 8:24.

STATE: "Let's Live a Little,"

1:33, 3:32, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

JOYO: "Two Guys From Tex-
as," 7:20, 9:35.

HUSKER: "Good Sam," 1:34,
4:13, 6:52, 9:31.

**COTNER
TERRACE
RESTAURANT**

2 Bks. North of 58th & O

ON THE STAGE

Thurs. & Fri.
7:30 P. M.

• Bud Imley
• Carol Williams
• Bill Cooper
• Grand Final
Winners of
Opportunity Night
Contests

Plus
Music by the
Sophisticates
Complete
3 Course
Dinner
\$1.00 & Up
Phone
6-5044

JOYO: 61st at
Havelock

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

They're Turning The State of Texas
Into A State of Hilarity!

Donna Jack
MORGAN CARSON
"TWO GUYS
FROM TEXAS"

Color by Technicolor with
Dorothy Malone Penny Edwards
7 New Song Hits

—also—
Cartoon—News—America
Wed. Bing Crosby in "Blue Sides"

TURNPIKE
FRI. JAN. 28

In Person
"THE MAN WHO PLAYS THE
SWEETEST TRUMPET IN THE WORLD"

**CHARLIE
SPYAK**

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

18 RADIO STARS

Featuring
IRENE DAY
TOMMY MERCER

Advance tickets on sale
at Schmitter & Mueller
at Schmitter & Mueller
at \$1.25 each, plus tax.
Admission at the door.
\$1.50 each, plus tax.

35c
Till 6 P.M.

VARSITY

STARTS TODAY

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS...
THE BEAUTIFUL
LITTLE
THINGS...
that lead
to a man's
PITFALL

Regal Films presents
**DICK
POWELL**
**LIZABETH
SCOTT** in

CO-HIT
Photo Finish Thrills
GLORIA HENRY
IN
"RACING LUCK"

DOORS
OPEN
12:45

**Miss Gesine Leefer
Passes Away At 70**

Miss Gesine Leefer, 70, a Lin-
coln resident since July, 1947,
died at a local hospital Tuesday
morning.

Born in Germany, Miss Leefer
came to the United States in 1895
and settled in the vicinity of Oteo
and Syracuse. She was a mem-
ber of the Lutheran church.

Surviving are three brothers,
John, Lincoln, Herman, Syracuse,
and Fred, in Germany, and one
sister, Mrs. Annie Hollman, also
in Germany.

**Morgan Will Leaves
Estate To Sisters**

The will of Myrta E. Morgan,
who died Jan. 17, was filed for
probate in County court Tuesday.

The will provided that two sis-
ters, Mrs. Effie L. Theobald, Lin-
coln, and Ada Mabel Morgan,
Omaha, would each receive \$500
and the household and personal
effects. The residue of the estate
is to go the latter sister. Clement
F. Theobald was named executor.

She had collaborated on a num-
ber of writings.

His appointment to the senate
post came through the efforts of
Senator Kenneth Wherry, a per-
sonal friend of Dr. Marshall.

**Lutherans Go
Ahead With New
Student Center**

**Foundation Renames
Ekblad As President**

E. G. Ekblad was re-elected
Monday evening as president of
the Lutheran Student Foundation,
Inc., of Lincoln.

The Foundation, holding its an-
nual meeting in the Lutheran
student house, 1440 Q, also re-
elected Dr. Leland Leshar as vice
president. Dr. A. L. Lugin was
elected secretary and Rev. E. C.
Hansen, treasurer.

The Foundation authorized the
board to go ahead with plans for
a new Lutheran student center
near the University of Nebraska
campus. The new building will be
located at 529-535 North Six-
teenth.

\$7,000 Budget Adopted.

Ekblad said he hoped construc-
tion could begin within two years,
but that no definite time for con-
struction has been set. Part of the
necessary money has been raised.
Rev. Albin Petersen, student

pastor reported that about 800 stu-
dents from churches in the Na-
tional Lutheran Council of
Churches are enrolled at the uni-
versity.

Conrad Scheidt, treasurer last
year, gave the financial report.
The group adopted a budget of
nearly \$7,000 for 1949.

Board members elected include:
Elmer Sasse, Fairbury.
Dr. A. L. Lugin, University of Nebraska
geology professor.
Arthur Lof, Lincoln, alumni representa-
tive.

Lloyd Thornblad, Lincoln, student re-
presentative.

Fred Boren, Omaha.

Rev. J. C. Schiller, Milford.

Rev. H. J. Goede, Omaha.

Rev. W. Welchert, Papillion.

Arthur Skar, Davey.

H. Peterson, Grand Island.

Neils Wodder, Marquette.

There are 13 hold-over members of the
board.

**Henry Crow, Resident
Here 30 Years, Dies**

Henry Crow, 88, 4626 St. Paul
street, a Lincoln resident for 30
years, died Monday afternoon.

Born in Fall River, Kas., on
Dec. 21, 1860, Mr. Crow came to
Nebraska in 1886.

Surviving are his wife, Eva;
one daughter, Mrs. Maude Hines;
two sons, Dr. Louis C. Crow, We-
woka, Okla., and Frank L. Mul-
ton, three brothers, James H.
Montana, Harvey, Dunning, and
Jesse, Iowa, and one sister, Alice
Hamilton, Fall River, Kas.

LAST DAY!
DICK POWELL
"ROGUES' REGIMENT"

LAFF TOMORROW!

LOOK OUT! HERE COME those MAD MATADORS..

BUD
LOU
ABBOTT COSTELLO

THOSE FUNNYMEN ARE BACK AGAIN
IN A LAUGH-LOADED LALAPALOOZA!

**"Mexican
Hayride"**

hey-hey

EXTRA SPECIAL!!
"My Own United States"
Featurette in Technicolor

Mighty Mouse Cartoon

News Special... The
Presidential Inauguration

OPEN 12:45!
44c to 6

ANOTHER
49'er
Entertainment
NUGGET!

STUART

STARTS TODAY!

BURT
LANCASTER

He's Everything
That's Bad!

JOAN
FONTAINE

She Had
Never Loved
Any Man
—like
this!!

Excitement
Together...
With Every
Moment
More
Reckless
Then The
Last!

**KISS THE BLOOD
OFF MY HANDS**

Plus!!
BUGS BUNNY in "Hare Splitter"
"Catalina Interlude" Color Musical
Joe McDoakes Comedy

Co-Starring Robert Newton

Lincoln

Everything Points to Loretta Young in "THE ACCUSED" Coming Soon!

DOORS
OPEN
12:45

**STARTS
TODAY Nebraska**

Returned For Limited Engagement!
Two All Time Hits!
In One Great Show!

M-G-M **CLARK GABLE**
Jeanette MacDONALD
SPENCER TRACY

SAN FRANCISCO

WITH
JACK HOLT • JESSIE RALPH • TED HEALY

PLUS! 3 NUTS ON
THE LOOSE!

**GROUCHO • CHICO • HARPO
MARX BROTHERS**

**A Night
at the Opera**

KITTY CARLISLE
ALLAN JONES

Girls!
Music!
Romance!

SPECIAL!
Complete News Reel
"PRESIDENTIAL
INAUGURATION"

Parade
Administration of Oath
Electoral College Dinner

**NOW! DELICIOUS
KENTUCKY BLENDED
BOURBON WHISKEY**

HILL AND HILL

BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY**

49% GRAIN
NEUTRAL SPIRITS

51%

BLEND
AND BOTTLED BY
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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Today's Silver Lining

CHEERFUL NOTE OF THE DAY—

In the current issue of Red Book—under the department labeled "Medicine" there was a query concerning whether or not a mild climate prolonged life.

The only answer necessary was the statement that people lived longer in Nebraska than any other state in the Union—and that runners up were Iowa, Kansas, and North and South Dakota—

The deduction is simple, my dear Watson—Anyone who can live through a Nebraska winter—the 1948-49 variety, can live through anything.

REGARDLESS OF STATISTICS Mr. and Mrs. George V. Yates and their small son, George V., Jr., have decided to take a chance on this business of long life, or else believe that though their life-spans may be shorter, they won't be so rugged—Any-way the Yateses are packing up bag and baggage, and leaving around February 1, for California where they reside.

The news comes with regret to their wide circle of friends.

WE CAN'T MAKE ANY positive statements concerning winter temperatures in Minnesota—but we do know of two persons who have forsaken it for warmer climes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foot (Mrs. R. M. Joyce), were in town briefly en route to Arizona where they will spend some time before going on to California, and then on again to Hawaii.

SPEAKING OF MINNESOTA—Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. McIntosh of Luverne now are rattle and bit minded—Their daughter, Jean Mae, arrived on Thursday, January 13.

COME MARCH THERE ARE to be some new neighbors out on Woodsdale—Via the grapevine today we learned that Dr. and Mrs. Richard Paul have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace de Brown, at 2808 Woodsdale—And that the de Browns hope to be in their new home at 2140 Woodsdale by that time.

THE STUARTS—Mr. and Mrs. James—are home again after a trek to Colorado to check on what the abnormal temperature might have done to their ranch—

(ADVERTISEMENT)

**Joan Bennett
Puts On Blue Bonnet
—Gets Cheers**



Like Joan Bennett—famous movie star—you, too, will get cheers when you put on BLUE BONNET (Margarine that is) Cheese for its country-sweet FLAVOR! Cheers for its rich NUTRITION! Cheers for ECONOMY! For when you put on BLUE BONNET you get ALL THREE... Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Put it on your table, on vegetables, on your bread. You can color it yellow in a flash (just 2 minutes!)—because it's in the famous Yellow Quik bag!

Howland Swanson
Germaine Montiel
brings you
Anatomic Cream
to encourage the
glow of youth

The result of years of scientific research, Anatomic Cream is a rich cream compounded with vital activating hormones to give you a more glowing youthful skin.

In a New Size, 1 oz. 7.50
Also 2 oz. 12.00
Prices plus tax.

FIRST FLOOR

AND INCIDENTALLY MRS. STUART will be hostess to the Scribblers—the literary group of the Lincoln Junior League, at her home this evening. Special guests at the meeting will be members of the new provisional class.

APPROPOS OF HOMECOMERS and one thing and another—Mr. and Mrs. S. Burnham Yates are due home about February 1, from the east coast.

SPENDING THE WEEK in Kansas City are Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster.

OUT AND ABOUT NEXT Saturday evening will be the members of the One Hundred dancing club who are having their January party at Hotel Cornhusker.

HOME AGAIN, AFTER spending several weeks in California, are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bechtold.



MRS. GEORGE V. YATES

AROUND THE TOWN

Guess what—more postponements today—BLESSED SACRAMENT P.T.A. has postponed its open house from Wednesday, January 26, to Wednesday, February 2.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—meeting to have been held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Y.W.C.A., postponed until 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, February 1.

CURRENT EVENTS LECTURE tea, to have been held at 3 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis, postponed. Another date will be announced later.

But the pot luck luncheon for the ROOM MOTHERS and COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN at Capitol school, will be held Thursday as planned—1 o'clock at the school.

Legislative Bills Introduced

(January 25.)

- LB 297, W. Wilson, extends inheritance tax exemptions to foreign corporations, associations or foundations organized and operated for religious or charitable purposes when equal exemptions are given such Nebraska organizations.
- LB 298, Pizer, increases amount county agricultural societies may raise by taxation.
- LB 299, T. Adams, increases salaries of members of state liquor commission from \$4,000 to \$6,000 and salary of secretary from \$3,200 to \$4,000.
- LB 300, L. Anderson, provides for a graduated state income tax.
- LB 301, Ogden, provides for conversion of federal savings and loan associations into state chartered associations.
- LB 302, Ogden, prescribes requirements of certificates of approval of banking department for building and loan associations.
- LB 303, L. Anderson, extends to tourist camps regulations now imposed on hotels and inns.
- LB 304, Ogden, provides board of control may contract for care of indigent persons having tuberculosis.
- LB 305, Lee, provides that bonds of governmental subdivision shall be redeemable in not less than 5 years nor more than 15 years.
- LB 306, Lee, increases per cent of landowners required to petition for improving a drainage ditch.
- LB 307, Davies, provides procedure for filing claims to obtain refunds on overpayments of estate taxes.
- LB 308, Davies, provides exemptions from inheritance tax for certain organizations, bequests and devises.
- LB 309, Davies, provides for admissibility in evidence of writings or records made in regular course of business.
- LB 310, Davies, authorizes board of regents to fix fees for testing teachers.
- LB 311, Davies, provides for appointment.

Extension Club Holds Meeting

The members of the Haines Branch Extension club met last Wednesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Don Reddish, with Mrs. Ray Evans, assisting hostess. Conducting the lesson on "Milk in Your Meals," were Mrs. Otto Nickens and Mrs. John Baker.

Plans were discussed for a bake sale to be held on Saturday, February 5.

ment of a state forester by board of regents. Emergency.

LB 312, Davies, eliminates provisions for appointment of a state forester by the conservation and survey division. Emergency.

LB 313, T. Adams, prohibits nonresident aliens from acquiring any interest in property situated in Nebraska by descent, devise, gift or purchase.

LB 314, Hern, authorizes issuance of search warrants to search any house or place for package of cigarettes not having stamps affixed.

LB 315, Hern, provides procedure for collecting tax on cigars on which no tax has been paid.

LB 316, Lusenski, provides that a permit to sell anti-freeze shall be valid from May 1 to April 30 instead of the calendar year.

LB 317, Lusenski, permits highway department to issue revenue bonds for purpose of constructing toll roads.

LB 318, Bridenbaugh, provides that foreign insurance companies may be served with process by filing duplicate copies of such process in office of director of insurance.

LB 319, Bridenbaugh, eliminates provision that when applicant for insurance license owes any insurance company for money advanced the license applied for shall be withheld.

LB 320, Tvdik, creates a merit system for counties having more than 200,000 population.

The little German city of Weimar, capital of Thuringia, was the birthplace of the short-lived Weimar republic, the home of Goethe and Schiller and, for more than 40 years, of Franz Liszt.

SMITHY ---



HOMOGENIZED "POW" TO STAY FRESH LONGER
THE BREAD WITH THE NEW LOOK
SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD



MRS. REX MEHURON

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lloyd J. Siler, Lincoln 23
Irene Crouse, Lincoln 23
Charles R. Purdy, Lincoln 23
Lula Mae Stegman, Lincoln 19
Elmer Ayotte, Lincoln 23
Mary Lou Her, Lincoln 17
Alex Dietrich, Lincoln 23
Frieda Schaffer, Lincoln 23
Mildred Martin, Lincoln 22
Jewel Miller, Lincoln 23

Lois Borgman Is Bride Of J. Burton Young

The chancel of Memorial chapel, St. Paul Methodist church, was appointed with pastel-toned snapdragons, arranged in pedestal baskets, for the marriage of Miss Lois Borgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Borgman, to J. Burton Young of Compton, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Young, also of Compton, which was an event of Sunday afternoon, January 23. The lines of the 3 o'clock ceremony were read by Dr. Frank Court, minister of St. Paul Methodist, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Donald Pierce, organist. Mrs. Pierce also accompanied Dale Ganz who sang, "Because," "Through the Years," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss JoAnn Borgman, wearing pink net over taffeta, was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids, in Nile green net over taffeta, were Mrs. Rollie C. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Donald J. Nannen. Styled identically the frocks were fashioned with fitted bodices, completed with flared net peplums, and full skirts. Miss Borgman carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses centered with gardenias, while the bridesmaids carried pink roses, also centered with gardenias.

Marilyn Jean Meyer, in a long-skirted frock of white satin, was the flower girl, and the candles were lighted by Miss Dorothy Kennedy in a frock of forest green taffeta.

HOLIDAY CEREMONY

The marriage of Miss Arlene Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Norris, to Rex Mehuron, son of Mrs. Ray Siden-er, took place at a 7 o'clock ceremony on Sunday evening, December 28, at the home of the bride's parents. The lines were read by the Rev. Mr. Richter in the presence of only the members of the immediate families and a small group of close friends, and before a background of Christmas greens and blue lights. The wedding music was played by Miss Beverly Bauman, pianist. Miss Bauman also accompanied Miss Beverly Cobleigh who sang, "Ave Maria," and "Because."

The bride, who wore a two-piece suit in the cafe au lait shade, was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Beverly Norris and Charles W. Norris were the attendants at the reception which followed the ceremony, were Miss Grace Morrow and Miss Donna Royce.



MRS. L. C. CADDY

Before her marriage on Wednesday evening, December 29, at the Alvo Methodist church, Mrs. L. C. Caddy was Miss LaVern M. Holka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Holka of Elmwood.

The attendants were Mrs. Richard A. Schroder, as the matron of honor; Miss Donna Lou Lawson, maid of honor; George H. Caddy, who served his brother as best man, and Charles E. Holka, usher.

Mr. Caddy, the son of Mrs. Bertha Caddy of Eagle, and the late Mr. Caddy, are residing on a farm north of Eagle.



MISS MARGARET BOYDSTON

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boydston of Ashland, of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Blythe, to Clyde Stickney, son of Mrs. Mable Stickney, also of Ashland.

The wedding will be an event of June.

Miss Boydston is a junior at the University of Nebraska.

First • NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
ASPIRIN TABLET FOR CHILDREN

Contains 1 1/4 grains of aspirin—1/4 the usual 5-grain adult tablet. Easy to give correct dosage. Orange flavored. Backed by the famous "St. Joseph" guarantee of quality.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Ruth Essink Weds Melvin Wieskamp

Covered with flowers and greenery, lattice work converted the chancel of the Fifth Reformed church into an old fashioned garden, with swinging gates at the chancel steps, for the marriage of Miss Ruth Essink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Essink of Firth, to Melvin J. Wieskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wieskamp of Hickman, which was solemnized at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Thursday evening, January 20. The Rev. Garrit Docter of Hospers, Ia., read the lines, and was assisted by the Rev. H. Kolenbrander of Firth.

Mrs. Raymond TeSelle, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied William Kerns who sang, "At Dawning," and "Because."

Miss Dorothy Devries, as the maid of honor, appeared in a frock of aqua satin, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Wieskamp, sister of the bridegroom, in orchid satin, and Miss Maxine DeYoung of Adams, in yellow satin. Each of the attendants wore a braided hair to match her frock. Their arm bouquets were of roses—Miss Devries carrying pink, Miss Wieskamp yellow, and Miss DeYoung, Talisman. The candles were lighted by Miss Florence Wieskamp and Miss Erma Essink, both frocked in pink taffeta, and the flower girl, wearing aqua satin, was Ruth Mills. Stanley Docter carried the ring.

Wilbur Wieskamp of Hickman served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Dale Wismer, Frank Drent, Merle Huenink, and Ervin Essink, all of Hickman. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. For her wedding she chose a gown of slipper satin in the ivory tone. The deep marquisette yoke of the fitted bodice was patterned with seed pearls, and framed with a bertha of Chantilly lace. The full skirt was completed with a long, circular train. Her illusion veil was fingertip length, and was held to the head with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for the three hundred wedding guests was held in the church parlors where the refreshment table was appointed with a four-tiered wedding cake, and tall white tapers. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Oscar Devries, Mrs. Dick Van de Wege, Mrs. Mary Klein, Mrs. Chris TeKolste, Mrs. Wilfred



MRS. MELVIN J. WIESKAMP

Devries, Mrs. Quentin Grieser, Mrs. Henry Vander Beek, Mrs. Carl Christensen, Miss Edith Kallemeyn, Miss Jeanette Wieskamp, Mrs. Lester Essink, Mrs. Ervin Schoonveld, Miss Ruth Kats, Miss Evelyn Essink. Upon their return from a short honeymoon trip, for which Mrs. Wieskamp wore a two-piece green frock with brown accessories, Mr. Wieskamp and his bride will reside at 1218 North Twenty-sixth street, Lincoln.

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE LESSONS Actually COST LESS



At Arthur Murray's, it takes only a fraction of the usual time to learn to dance. Your expert teacher-partner will develop your talent into lasting ability. With the amazing new Arthur Murray discovery—"The First Step To Popularity"—you can Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Samba, Fox Trot in almost no time. So come in to the studio or phone 2-5800. Be ready for a really gay winter season!

ARTHUR MURRAY
525 Sharp Bldg.
Phone 2-5800

VEL * NEW Colgate-Palmolive-Peet product...
keeps stockings sheerer-looking...lovelier than finest soap flakes!

NO SOAP SCUM TO COARSEN STOCKINGS...NO SOAP-FADING!

See for yourself how stockings keep lovely longer, washed with Vel... the great, new soapless suds made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet. Here's why: Vel is not a soap. Therefore Vel can leave no soap scum to coarsen stocking threads, as even finest soap flakes do.

No color-dulling scum with Vel, so fine washables are safe from "soap scum dinginess." Actual tests prove that delicate washable colors stay bright and fresh up to ten times as long with Vel as with even finest soap flakes! Keep your fine washables lovely longer, with Vel!

VEL cuts dishwashing time in half!

DISHES AND GLASSWARE GLEAM WITHOUT WIPING

Just wash dishes with Vel and rinse. No wiping! Vel leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away. Removes grease faster, more completely than soap. Leaves no dishpan ring to scrub out. Vel saves up to half your dishwashing time.

Actual skin tests prove Vel is milder to hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics!

MarVELous for DISHES · STOCKINGS · LINGERIE · WOOLENS!

Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!
*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

Wisconsin Signs Williamson

**HUSKERS LOSE NO. 1 CANDIDATE;
BADGERS INK IVAN AT \$10,000 PAY**

BY NORRIS ANDERSON

THE University of Nebraska head football vacancy Monday night lost its No. 1 candidate, Ivan Williamson of Lafayette college. Williamson signed at \$10,000 yearly for an unannounced term. He will be given the privilege of choosing his own assistants and will receive the rank of full professor.

Under the professor's rank, the ex-Michigan captain cannot be fired except by the regents following a public hearing.

First candidate to be interviewed for the Husker post early in December, Williamson had been a front-runner since Jim Aiken elected to stay at Oregon U.

His inavailability now leaves Bill Glasgow, New Hampshire mentor, and Volney Ashford, Missouri Valley tutor, as the top choices.

A top dark-horse candidate is Jerry Lee, Georgia Tech, a high school coach who has heavy out-state backing.

Williamson comes to Wisconsin from Lafayette college in Easton, Pa., where he was said to be happy if not grossly overpaid. He will become 38 years of age on Feb. 4, three days after taking over officially as Badger coach. His nickname is "Red," although the task he faces may turn his hair white overnight.

Williamson inherits a Wisconsin team which did not do well in 1948 but is said to have some promising sophomores coming up for the 1949 campaign. What authority these reports may have is a moot question, since the Wisconsin team of '48 was reported to carry a definite title threat.

That team was mentioned, specifically, in the same breath with Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue. And if Purdue, which won two conference games and had to play Michigan, was the "flop of the year," what then was Wisconsin, which didn't play Michigan and won one Big Nine contest?

PLANS SPECULATED. What Williamson's plans may be remains a matter for speculation. The Badgers, for one thing, spent most of their time under Stuhldreher functioning out of the old Notre Dame box, without benefit of huddle.

It may be Williamson will choose to retain the huddle, or to use the offensive designs, if only to acquaint the Badger players with one another. They spent a good deal of the 1948 season venting their wrath on the wrong parties.

To proceed in workmanlike fashion, of course, Williamson must have a minimum of interference from the outside, and thus, he has been assured, will be the case. Stuhldreher, who remains in Madison as athletic director of the university, will have nothing to say about the conduct of the football team.

A former star end at Bowling Green and Michigan, who made a minimum of 10-year stretch as end coach at Yale, Williamson will find a new and old student body ready to receive him. When the assembled scholars do not like what is going on in a football game, they put up banners. They hold conventions and referendums.

Williamson's position is all the more singular one for that he was not the original top choice to succeed Stuhldreher. That signal honor went to Bud Wilkinson, who made a flying trip to Madison, looked around, and immediately signed a long-term contract to remain at Oklahoma.

The former Michigan star, who captained the Wolverines during the 1946 season, and who was assured by University President E. B. Fred that he was to have his own assistants.

"Williamson will be in full control of all football activities," Fred said after the meeting. "Dr. Fred said after the meeting."

Dr. Fred presented the recommendation made to him by the eight-man athletic board to the regents.

"This recommendation comes after careful study of the qualifications of many very able football coaches. It is our judgment that Mr. Williamson has a sound and thorough knowledge of football and has demonstrated high football coaching skill."

It was recommended to us as one of the foremost of the country's younger football coaches. We have every confidence that he has the ability, skill, judgment and temperament which football coaches at Wisconsin require.

Since his playing days—he was all-around conference as a senior—he has been a head man in concentrated on eastern activity. He coached football and basketball for one year at Roosevelt high school near Detroit, but then went to Yale in 1924 as end coach.

He returned to Yale in 1925 as military service, but returned to the Ivy league school in 1926. The following year he became head coach at Lafayette where his teams won six and lost three in 1947 and won seven and lost two last fall. The 1948 losses were to Army and Rutgers.

The choice came after a six week search for a university football coach, which made the final recommendation to the regents. The board made up a list of "about 50" outstanding coaches and shortly after New Year's day began interviewing top candidates.

MUST PLAY. LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—A resolution calling on the University of Michigan and Michigan State College to schedule a home and home series of football games was introduced in the state house of representatives Monday night.

KENTUCKY'S KEY TO HOSPITALITY

One key only fits the door of a gracious Kentucky home. Within—one native bourbon, keyed to hospitality, is most often poured. That's OLD FITZGERALD, Kentucky's Key Bourbon, naturally distilled and patiently aged on one genuine sour mash formula for three generations.

OLD FASHIONED...but still in style

OLD FITZGERALD

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Bunnymede, Bourbon County, Kentucky

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Omaha and Hastings, Nebraska

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 100 PROOF • BONDED

4-3

Fox Signs For A's
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—First baseman Ferris Fain and two rookies Monday sent in their signed contracts to the Philadelphia Athletics, bringing to 21 the number of A's who have placed their names on the dotted line.

Along with Fain's signed pact were those of J. Nelson Fox, an infielder, and Jimmy Wilson, pitcher, making his third try in the majors.

Sports Flashes

KING-KONG SIGNS

NEW YORK (AP)—Charley Keller, one of the big "lits" on the roster of the New York Yankees, has signed his contract, the club announced Monday. The Yanks are counting heavily on the 32-year-old slugger to come through in something resembling his old time form this year.

GEORGIA HISTORY

DALTON, Ga.—(AP)—Garland Williams, former Georgia line man who has played two years with the professional Brooklyn Dodgers, is considering giving up football for teaching. Williams has accepted a position as teacher of civics and Georgia history at Dalton high school.

SMU GETS FOE

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Kentucky added Southern Methodist university to its lineup of 1949 football opponents Monday. The game will be played in the Cotton Bowl stadium at Dallas, Tex., on Oct. 22.

McWILLIAMS NOT HERE

CHICAGO (INS)—Owner-Coch George Halas of the Chicago Bears denied Monday that Shorley McWilliams, Mississippi State backfield ace, had conferred with him in Chicago.

WANT CONTRACT

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(AP)—The Iowa City Press-Register reported Monday that Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp would like to sign a 10-year home-and-home cage contract with the University of Iowa.

RATTERMAN MAY SIGN

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily Mirror reported Monday night that George Ratterman, quarterback of the Buffalo Bills, the New York Daily Mirror reported Monday night.

Weir Waits For Test

... Against Gophers

Coruhusker Track Coach Ed Weir is pleased with the way his 1949 cindermen opened the season last Saturday, but he has no illusions about Iowa State's strength.

A better indication of Nebraska's dual meet power than last week's 82½ to 21½ victory will be this Saturday's test with the NCAA outdoor champions, Minnesota, on the Husker track.

Very little is known about Minnesota's reportedly top heavy squad, but Coach Weir is certain of one thing, "We don't think the Gophers are coming down here for their health."

From past experience Ed is aware of Minnesota's pride in their ability to pick up strength within the state. It's a big state and a big university.

Weir says that a student body of some 20,000 should be able to furnish considerable depth to their own performers such as Fortune Gardner, primarily a discus thrower, but third place Big Ten shot putter, and conference pole vault champion Harry Cooper.

At the Drake Relays Ed watched Gopher Lee Hodace win the 400 meter hurdle. This week Hodace will run approximately half the distance in the quarter without the obstructions.

Minnesota also has the conference two-mile champ Dick Kelly.

These few, however, are not enough to frighten a coach who has learned the importance of overall power in dual meet competition.

College Basketball

Yale, 62; Dartmouth, 41. Duquesne, 32; Loyola (Chicago), 51. (Overtime.)

North Carolina, 78; Virginia Tech, 59. Davidson, 34; the Citadel, 25. Vanderbilt, 36; Alabama, 21.

South Dakota State, 51; North Dakota U, 36. Northwest Missouri State Teachers, 57; Rochester, 33.

Moorehead (Minn.) Teachers, 50; Marquette Teachers, 38. Iowa State, 40; Colorado, 31.

University of Arizona, 43; Arizona State (Tempe), 44. Denver, 47; Pittsburgh, 46.

Brigham Young, 34; Wyoming, 42.

Links Pace AP Maple Pooling

... Northeast Fourth

AP'S TOP TEN.

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Lincoln | 129 |
| 2. Omaha North | 96 |
| 3. Creighton | 86 |
| 4. Lincoln Northeast | 86 |
| 5. Hastings | 81 |
| 6. Omaha Tech | 76 |
| 7. North Platte | 44 |
| 8. Omaha Benson | 44 |
| 9. Lincoln South | 31 |
| 10. Scottsbluff | 22 |

By the Associated Press.

Omaha North and North Platte made the big jumps while Lincoln continued to ride herd in the third weekly Associated Press' members' top ten high school basketball ratings.

North jumped all the way from six a week ago to second this week on the strength of a 46-41 win over Creighton Prep, number two team in the first two weekly ratings.

North Platte, 11th a week ago, came into the top ten for the first time. The unbeaten Platters, winners of eight straight, made the jump on a 50-45 win over Scottsbluff, a club that has rated in the top ten each week.

The 12 experts casting ballots all rated Lincoln in first place. It was the second straight week the Links of an adept play maker and floor leader. It was Battey who directed the Red and Black team through the stormy final minutes of the Tech game that Lincoln won 39-35.

Three regulars had fouled out, leaving Battey in charge of stalling tactics and scoring against the anxious Techsters.

FIRST ABSENCE.

Thursday's game against Omaha South was the first that Battey missed. He had scored 63 points in eight games. Tomasek has tallied 28 points in eight games.

If Tomasek does not fit in, Coach Weyand will try Louis Roper as the fifth member of the starting lineup.

Northeast Mentor Dawdy Hawkins was disappointed with the showing of the Rockets in their 47-45 loss to Creighton Prep Saturday. He bemoaned the lack of scoring punch by three regulars.

LITTLE HELP.

Ron Butler, Jack Woods and John Niederhaus got five points among them, putting most of the scoring burden on Paul Fredstrom and Scottie Willoughby.

The Rockets play at Falls City Friday in their last tuneup before the city championship game with Lincoln high on Feb. 1 at the coliseum.

Northeast players rested Monday, but returned to drills today.

Falls City boasts Center Bill Farmer, one of the most proficient scorers in the state. The Tigers lost to Pawnee City in their first game. They have won five times since then.

Hi Basketball

Bloomington, 37; Riverton, 29. Portland, 37; Astoria, 34. Geneva, 42; Schuyler, 28.

Edna, 42; Broadwater, 12. Hordville, 33; Bradshaw, 20. Granger, 31; Astoria, 31. Lynch, 32; Butte, 21.

Pierce, 32; Plainville, 22. Creston, 31; Portland, 22. Theoford, 27; Mullen, 26. Granger, 31; Portland, 22. Wakefield, 34; Wayne High, 15.

Hersey, 31; Sutherland, 19. Grand, 31; Portland, 22. Maxwell, 38; Wallace, 20. Okallala, 48; Bayard, 26. Bloomington, 37; Riverton, 29. Portland, 37; Astoria, 34. Lynch, 32; Butte, 21.

College View, 41; Syracuse, 22. Barab, 33; Willow, 27. ST. CECILIA

NEBRASKA TOURNAMENTS.

Naomus, 37; Astoria, 34.

MUDCAS FINALS.

Class A.

Dunbar, 26; Adams, 22.

Class C.

Elm Creek, 36; Elmwood, 31.

Class B.

Aradonah, 31; Franklin, 36.

Consolation.

Cambridge, 29; Elwood, 25.

Bowling

7 O'CLOCK LEAGUE.

Grace Luth, beat Calvary Luth, 3-0.

First Pres, beat First Meth, 3-0.

Westminster beat First Luth, 3-0.

High team series: First Pres, 2,971.

High ind. series: Ogilvie, 881.

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Weyand Grooms Tomasek

Regular Chick Battey Lost To Links; Rockets Prepare For Falls City

By GEORGE MILLER.

(Star Sports Staff Member)

THE task of replacing a cog in the Lincoln high basketball machine confronts Coach Lyle Weyand this week.

Guard Chick Battey, regular backcourt performer since the start of the season, has been lost indefinitely because of the recurrence of an eye infection.

Little Jerry Tomasek is the man tabbed to replace Battey in the starting lineup for undefeated Lincoln high.

CRUCIAL GAMES.

The Links will need all the strength and smoothness they can muster this week end when they travel to Sioux City for games against East and Central that may well decide the Missouri Valley championship.

Sioux City Central, the Friday night foe, is currently leading Missouri Valley teams with four wins and no defeats. Lincoln has three wins and no losses.

The absence of Battey robs the Links of an adept play maker and floor leader. It was Battey who directed the Red and Black team through the stormy final minutes of the Tech game that Lincoln won 39-35.

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Pierce, 32; Plainville, 22.

Creston, 31; Portland, 22.

Three Cage Dates For Nut House '5'

The Lincoln Nut House basketball team will have a chance for three more victories in the next ten days. Manager Morris Sandvold has announced three road games for his club.

Saturday the Nut House five plays the Hebron Legion team at Hebron. On Feb. 2 the Aurora VFW squad will be the host and on Feb. 3 the Beatrice Legion team will await the Midwest AAU champs.

The Nut House has won the two regularly scheduled games it has played this season.

Bluebirds Play Again

... At Hastings

The busy Cathedral cagers will play their sixth game in seven days tonight at Hastings against St. Cecilia's of Hastings.

Four games in the Catholic tournament at York and a home contest against Wilber Saturday kept the Bluebirds occupied last week.

St. Cecilia's was also in the field at the Catholic tourney, but the teams did not meet. Both lost to Dwight Assumption, tourney champs. The Bluebirds bowed 25-22 in the finals and St. Cecilia's lost 31-29 in the semifinals.

Center Tom Cushing is the big gun for the Hastings team. Cathedral, of course, will have its own scoring center ready. Handy Jack Walentine, who scored at an average of over 15 points per game in five starts last week, will try to keep up the pace.

Forward Phil Becker will be available to assist in the point-making department.

Probable starters:

| | |
|------------|--------------|
| CATHEDRAL— | —ST. CECILIA |
| Becker | Becker |
| Walentine | Walentine |
| Truman | Truman |
| Cushing | Cushing |
| LaPorte | LaPorte |
| Pigeon | Pigeon |

Tutor '5' Hits Road

... Visits Wilber

Teachers high hopes to duplicate tonight what two other Lincoln basketball teams have accomplished this season.

The goal for the Tutors is a win over Wilber. The teams meet at Wilber.

College View trounced the Wolverines 56-19 in an early season game when the losers were shy several regulars. Cathedral nipped Wilber 40-36 Saturday.

Along with the wish to keep up local domination over the Saline county crew, the Teachers want to stop losing games.

Not since Dec. 10 have they been on the winning side. Six defeats have occurred since then.

Guard Bob Mercer is expected to handle his usual duty as scoring star of Coach Dale Snook's squad. Forward Jim McKay and Center Star Kaltenberger have shown flashes of offensive skill in recent games.

Wilber has won six games and lost five. The Teachers mark is three wins and seven defeats.

Forwards Bob Ashbaugh and Jim Brydi have been the Wolverine hot shots. Two injured players, Larry Tesar and Charles Klasek, are back in shape and will be in the Wilber lineup.

Probable starters:

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| TEACHERS— | —WILBER |
| McKay | McKay |
| Kaltenberger | Kaltenberger |
| Mercer | Mercer |
| Sevens | Sevens |
| Klasek | Klasek |

TKO's Feature Kearney Meet

KEARNEY, Neb.—(AP)—Five of nine bouts ended in technical knockouts at the district Golden Gloves tournament got underway here Monday night.

Don Clough, Kearney, and Vincent St. Cyr from the Boys Training school in Kearney, won the shortest fights of the evening.

Clough battered Frank Jones, BTS, into submission in 1:50 of the first.

The most closely contested fight of the evening involved Don Miller of the Kearney Air Force base, and Kenneth Mohlman, Kearney. Miller finished strong to win a split decision in the welterweight division.

Summaries:

| | | |
|-----------|---|-----------|
| 75 | Homes For Sale | 81 |
| 15 | HOME LOVERS | |
| 25 | 6-room 2-story, Dutra Colonial, in South- | |
| 35 | Lincoln, large livingroom, and din- | |
| 45 | ing room, carpeted, lovely fireplace. Well- | |
| 55 | equipped kitchen, built-in range, 3 free- | |
| 65 | zers, refrigerator, both new. One week | |
| 75 | halt; 2-stall garage. Only \$19,500. Call | |
| 85 | Walt Bloomfield 2-5621 or 2-5454. | |
| A | Harrington Co.'s | |
| B | Realtors 229 South 137½ | |
| C | LOCK THE DOOR AGAINST | |
| D | High Rent & Mounting Housing Costs | |
| E | with the key to your own Home: | |
| F | Call now! See us today! One week Cash | |
| G | Cost home with 2 bedrooms, gas heat, | |
| H | only \$9,950, \$1,000 down, balance like | |
| I | SWENSEN & CO. | |
| J | 323 Sharp Bldg. Realtors 2-7095 | |
| K | Earle Burman 3-6035 | |
| L | Madison Freeman, 8-8795 | |
| M | Mervin Burnett, 3-3752 | |
| N | NEW 2-dorm, occupied 4 months with | |

without furniture. Owner, 3143 No. 1st St., 2nd fl., Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Just Listed a nice 3 room bungalow at \$6,000, \$2300 will handle. Has oak and maple floors, wood kitchen cabinets, lot, garage and chicken house. Located close to Hodge and Whittier streets. Call 2-4108, TOMPK REAL ESTATE, 2920 Q. Ave. S.W., Minneapolis 14, Minn.

LINCOLN HOMES
ARE SELLING THE BEST HOMES THEM.
Give US the opportunity to sell yours.
We have buyers for East Town.
FELTON REAL ESTATE, 2-3223
Eve. Dwight Felton 3-6431.

NEW STONE SOUTH
1527 Sioux, 3 rooms and bath. Full basement. Call 2-4108.
Shown by appointment. * By owner.

New home, attached garage, South 33rd.
New brick home, 2 bedrooms, South 54th.
New home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, South 54th.
New home, oak finish abundance of poultry houses and other equipment. Near school.
Call 2-4108.

New home in Uni Place, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
Call 2-4108.

PICKETT REAL ESTATE 3-4238
10000 - 10000

NEW HOME—SOUTHEAST

78
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 89
 90
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bedrooms, full basement. Phone 4-1135
 or 6-2540
Home Randolph School
 is this cozy 3 bedroom bungalow
 This home is just like new
 and can be financed nicely by
 leasing the home to the school.
 Don't miss this one if you are
 interested in a fine home
 among other new homes
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
 THE OLDEST FIRM IN THE CITY
 L. T. Shirk 3-444 H. H. Garrison 6-1825
 H. S. Boyd 2-2526 M. J. Jones 3-5102
NEW BROWN HOSPITAL
 2225 Alameda Home garage.
 A. W. Johannes 2-2872
NEW large 5 room brick large lot
 702
HARRY J. BULL, REALTOR
 Off. 2-1179 702 Pea. Sec. Bldg. 3-4078
ONLY \$1,800 DOWN
 Balance 24 months. No interest.
 principal, taxes and insurance. Why
 pay rent when you can buy an attractive
 home with no money down. The
 difference between the purchase price
 with attached garage by the
 owner.

formation. -26

C. C. KIMBALL CO.

Sharp Bldg. -2-7575

Emerg. Phone 4-12860. Al Larson -2-2524

Mr. Larson desires to sell 2-bedroom home, insulated, gas heat, garage, patio porch with a dining. Ideally located in southeast, near bus lines, shopping center, Sheridan and Calvary Lutheran schools. Price \$35,000. -2-7487

PRICED TO SELL

110 So. 19, 9 rooms, 2 baths, well equipped. Call 2-6683. -2-6683

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW

SOUTHEAST

The home that you will live. The location of the rooms will take your eye. Located on one fine street close to Sheridan school. Ask to see this one while we have it. Make the down payment and be very well financed. -2-6613

DAVID ROE

off. 2-3435 4-2663 3-6613

SOUTH 35TH STREET

New 3 bedroom brick 1 floor, tile bath; garage, one of the finest offered today in the area. Call for details.

FELTON REAL ESTATE, 2-3223
Res. 3-7220, 3-4711 • A-1

ST. LOUIS, MO. 63114
2-1000 • 1st priced \$8,500, by owner. Offers accepted. -X

SOUTHEAST, lovely 6 room home.
Call for details.

Office 2-4203 423 Trust 3-6485.

TO BUY OR SELL CALL ON US
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TO BUY OR SELL, any kind of real estate, call for details.
Loans, Insurance, etc. Listings solicited.

GLYNN & DISCHNER 2-3966
Res. 3-7214; 9-5770 702 Fed. Sec. Bldg.
THOMPSON Summit, 2-bedroom home,
5 rooms.

Dorothy Boswell, 3-9442.

3 stories, bath, corner lot, regular gas furnace, auto, hot water. Garage. Reasonable. See anytime. By owner.
West E. -26

WINTER IS ENJOYABLE
We have two great places to go to keep you warm. You will find this

and many other fine features in this
new 10 room bungalow in the Har-
dolph District for only \$31,750. **26**

FRASER CO.

715 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 2-5787
D. Fraser 2-5641. E. G. Maddox 2-5197

J. Schick 3-5249

\$6250

Near 66th & Cleveland in Uni. Place.—
A year old frame bungalow, nice living-
room, combination kitchen and dinet,
beamed ceiling, tile floor, bath, etc.
Gas heat ideal for couple. \$2,000 will
handle with \$34.50 per month. **26**

John M. Miles

2-2359 115 Fed. Res. 3-4093

2. DOORS to big large family home,
5 blocks from First School. Bath-
room, kitchen, living room, dining
room, heat, fuel oil. \$9,500.

Mr. Carlson 1-1875
Mrs. Cooley owner 1-1777 C. W. Hiatt 3-5780

AUSTIN REAL ESTATE CO.
"Realtors" 2-3321 520 Fargo St.

3-BEDROOM HOME

Thompson Summit. Priced for immediate sale. Call 229-2220. **229-2220**
 7 years ago and is in tip top condition; automatic gas heat, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Automatic gas heat, beautiful landscaping. \$10,500. buys it here's on the way. Call 229-2220. **229-2220**
 FOR PARTICULARS CALL 229-2220

Mark & Pace Woods

DAVID HAECKER

1303 Sharp Bldg. Tel. 2-6363

6 ROOM BRICK & STONE
 Will show anytime.
 E. Kinnall, 3-7762

Real Estate Wanted - 26

A Chicago family is transferring out of state and wants 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in nice condition. Preferably Brentwood or Parkwood school district. Call 229-2220 or \$18,000. Call Harrington Co's. 229-2220. **229-2220**

HAVE buyers for your equity or mortgaged home or clear, what have you? X Otto H. Harrington Co's. 229-2220. **229-2220**

HAVE several buyers for 3 room homes at \$5,000 to \$6,000. **229-2220**

229-2220 **229-2220**
 a complete service worth the cost. **229-2220**

with a REALTOR Dick Kimball call
Stuart 8-6769. 3-4500

EXECUTIVE wishes to buy 3 bedroom
home, southeast, must be nice. 2-7296.

AGENTS DO NOT CALL. 3-4238

NEED listings for four and five room
homes in Southeast locations.

PRIVATE buyer wants attractive 2 or
3 bedroom home. 2-3689.

Wanted - 2nd floor, good neighborhood,
conveniently located. Box 84 National.

WE have cash buyers for good duplex
or income property from \$15,000 to
\$20,000. Must have it quick.

PUCKETT REALTORS 2105 So. 14th
3-8248 Penner 3-3961 Guerin 3-4249

TARPS
CRIBS-TRUCKS-STACKS
ALL WEATHER PROTECTION
Lincoln Army Store
202 So. 11 Corner 11th & N

'Haylift' In Nevada Success

Dubious Stockmen Say 'A Plumb Good Deal'

ELY, Nev.—(AP)—The U. S. air force stepped up the "Haylift" today for 180,000 snow-marooned Nevada livestock—a move already hailed as "a plumb good deal" by stockmen.

With pinpoint precision, the first of the huge flying boxcars dumped their cargoes of alfalfa hay to 10,000 sheep on three ranches in a 200-mile radius yesterday. The results were so successful that stockmen spokesmen—skeptical at first—said all ef-

forts would be made to make direct drops from the air wherever possible.

Seventeen huge C-82 planes from McCord field, Seattle, were available for the haylift from Fallon, in western Nevada, to Ely, 260 miles to the east. Takeoffs were scheduled at daybreak from Fallon. All possible efforts were made to speed the loading of the planes to keep them in full operation.

Pinpoint Drops.

Stockmen have predicted that probably half of 45,000 cattle in a tri-county area, snowbound for two weeks, face starvation. The losses among 235,000 head of sheep are expected to run even higher if the feeding operation is not a speedy success.

Lloyd Sorensen, owner of one ranch where aerial drops were made, asserted: "This is the only way we could have gotten feed to the stock. There's flights are going to prove the salvation of eastern Nevada's livestock industry."

Thousands Saved.

"We saved thousands of sheep today (Monday), and a considerable number of cattle."

The stockmen were dubious at first that the bales of hay could be dropped close enough to isolated ranches to do any good. They became more optimistic after three pilots and their crews dumped the feed within 300-foot circles.

The hay was flown only to hopelessly inaccessible areas. Trucks lined up at the Ely airport and quickly hauled the rest of the feed to ranches to which roads had been opened.

The ranchers are paying about \$30 a ton for hay. The planes, with a capacity of 10 tons of cargo, can carry only five tons of hay because of the bulk.

BIRTHS

Daughters.
RITCHIE—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edward, (Lois Givens), Jan. 18.
STONE—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albert, (Katherine Van Dyke), Jan. 18.

Sons.
LISTON—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edson, (Elsie Elizabeth Steinhauser), Jan. 17.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Stations supply listings

| KFAB 1110 | KFOR 1240 | KOLN 1100 | WOW 510 |
|---|---|---|---|
| — TUESDAY NIGHT — | | | |
| 5:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 5:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 5:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 5:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 6:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 6:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 6:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 6:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 7:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 7:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 7:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 7:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 8:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 8:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 8:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 8:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 9:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 9:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 9:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 9:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 10:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 10:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 10:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 10:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 11:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 11:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 11:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 11:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
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| 9:00 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 9:15 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 9:30 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 9:45 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 10:00 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 10:15 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 10:30 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 10:45 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 11:00 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 11:15 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 11:30 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 11:45 a.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| — WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON — | | | |
| 12:00 Noon KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 12:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 12:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 12:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 1:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 1:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 1:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 1:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 2:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 2:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 2:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 2:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 3:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 3:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 3:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 3:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 4:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 4:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 4:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 4:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
| 5:00 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 5:15 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 5:30 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light | 5:45 p.m. KFAB Polka Party KFOR Green Hornet KOLN Sweeney WOW Guiding Light |
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Rhea New President Of Valley Chamber

VALLEY, Neb.—Hugh Rhea was elected president of the Valley

chamber of commerce at a recent dinner meeting of the organization. Other officers named were Dave Weldon, vice president; George Mori, secretary; and T. F. Green, re-elected treasurer.

Mons Johnson, first president of the Valley Commercial club was a guest at the meeting.

BIRTHS

Daughters.
KEYSER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee (Helen R. Hawley), Jan. 16.
NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Don (Jadonne Ruth Humann), Jan. 17.
NYSSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gustav (Darlene Edith Langer), Jan. 18.

Sons.
BENTLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward (Geraldine LaVerne Suerling), Jan. 11.
CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elwood (Barbara Louise Portman), Jan. 18.
CRUMLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Isaiah (Eileen Mabel Grass), Jan. 16.

Town Meeting OF THE AIR TONIGHT

Presented by The GAS Co.

KFOR 7:30

Subject:

"Are We Educating for the Needs of Modern Man?"

Speakers:

Sen. Paul N. Douglas, (D-Ill.) Former University of Chicago professor.

Dr. James R. Killiam, Jr., President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, President of University of Illinois.

Clifton Fadiman, Book Reviewer. Moderator: George V. Denny, Jr.

AMERICA'S Town Meeting OF THE AIR

The GAS Company

Uniform Egg Grading Bill Is Forwarded

Up Quality, Income, Introducer Asserts

The legislative committee on agriculture Monday afternoon reported out to general file LB 106 providing for grading of eggs in Nebraska and the elimination of present state egg grading laws.

Sen. W. J. Williams, Buffalo county, introducer of the bill, said the new provisions would add millions to the business in the state by putting Nebraska eggs on a par with eggs produced in other states.

Rufus Howard, director of the state department of agriculture, appeared in favor of the bill. He told committee members that the state has not made any progress in improved egg production under existing laws, and the new bill would give added incentive to producers to produce better quality eggs.

\$52,000,000 Business.

The bill provides that grades on eggs be set up in Nebraska to correspond with those of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Sen. Willard Wilson, Holdrege, said the bill would increase competition among producers and would raise the price. He said the Nebraska income from eggs during 1948 amounted to near \$52,000,000.

Stating that Nebraska eggs sell next to the lowest of any state in the union, Sen. Wilson said the quality of the eggs determines the price received. He stated that the low price of Nebraska eggs is caused by the lack of a uniform standard of grading in the state.

Bill Held Over.

Sen. George Weborg, Pender, opposed the bill on the grounds that the law would benefit wholesale buyers and packers rather than the farmers who actually produced the eggs.

Also reported out to general file by the agriculture committee was LB 123, which provides that children under 16 years of age shall not be required to obtain a permit to hunt or fish. The bill is designed to make statutory a practice that has existed in fact for some time.

LB 124 relating to the posting of a \$1,500 bond by carnival companies not looking agencies, was held over by the

State Liquor Outlets Under National Rate

New Temperance Head Here Says

George B. Robinson, sr., new executive director of the Temperance League of Nebraska, Monday night told a meeting of the league that Nebraska has only one licensed liquor outlet for every 219 families as compared to a national figure of one for every 187 families.

Robinson, formerly educational director of the Temperance League of Illinois, assumed duties as Nebraska director Jan. 11. He spoke at a welcoming dinner given in his honor by the league at the Y. W. C. A.

In outlining the principals and purposes of the league's educational program, Robinson stressed the following points:

1. Co-operation of all agencies whose purpose is the improvement of society.
2. Development of a carefully laid plan with objectivity.
3. Enlistment of active participation in the program.
4. Keeping the organization available to every community "uplifting purpose."

Joint Conference

WILBER, Neb.—Elton Lux, Nebraska agricultural extension service assistant, will be principal speaker when the Saline county extension service and the noxious weed district hold a joint meeting in Wilber Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. This is the annual meeting for both organizations. There will be an election of officers in both groups.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday.
George Washington lodge No. 250, A.F. & A.M., Master Mason degree, 6:08, Havelock ave., 7:30.
Lincoln lodge No. 456, L.A. to B. of R.T., regular meeting, Walsh hall, 7:30.
Pittsburg council No. 833, K. of C., 1429 M., 8:15.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A.F. & A.M., Fellowship degree, temple, 1635 L. T.
Craftsman lodge No. 314, A.F. & A.M., Master Mason degree, 2945 B., 7:30.
Sunrise temple No. 32, Pythian Sisters, regular meeting, 8.
Templar club, regular dinner meeting and election of officers, Y.W.C.A., 6:15.

committee for amendment. The bill would require the posting of the bond with the secretary of the state fair board whenever contracts are signed by a carnival company with a county fair board.

Many Schools Close For 2nd Day In County

Schools in many of the county's rural districts were closed for the second day Tuesday because of bad weather conditions.

Those reported closed at 8 a. m. were:

Denton, Hickman, Walton, Eagle, Pleasant Dale, Emerald, Hallam, West Lincoln No. 126, Yankee Hill No. 3, Roca, Waverly, Rokeby, Bennet, Alvo Consolidated, Districts 54, 55, 69, 80, 82, 84 in Cheney, 103, 108, 110 and 113.

In Lincoln, all Catholic parochial schools were reported closed. Other city schools are open, according to officials.

Raymond schools were reported open Tuesday morning.

Cornhusker State To Be Represented At Soil Conference

Nebraska will be well represented at the third annual meeting of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts at Denver on February 15, 16 and 17, it was announced today.

Ken Leavitt of Millbrook, N. Y., is president of the national association. The organization is made up of soil conservation district supervisors from all over the country.

The Denver meeting will be concerned with the development of broad policies affecting local soil conservation districts. Topics to be discussed include: Development of more effective districts,

supports for insuring reasonable farm prices, education on conservation, state assistance for districts, flood control and irrigation authorities.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Miss Hanner Relieved Of Stubborn Dandruff

SAVANNAH, Mo.—Miss Judy Hanner says: "I had tried several different preparations for dandruff, but none of them helped. A friend of mine suggested Baker's Best Hair Tonic. I tried it, and the very first application brought some relief, and it wasn't long until the dandruff and itchy scalp were gone."

Signed: Miss Judy Hanner
Route 1
Savannah, Missouri

Are You Tormented, Embarrassed by Dandruff or Itchy Scalp?

About given up hope of relief? On just such stubborn cases, Baker's Best Hair Tonic built its reputation. Try a bottle... it will do the job for YOU or we will refund every penny of your money.

Ask for Baker's Best Hair Tonic at Your Drug Store, Barber or Beauty Shop

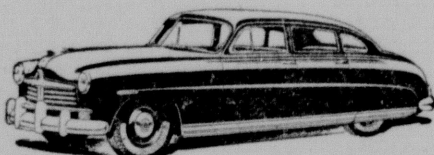
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The only car you step down into

1. Immediate delivery of some models
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3. Cash or time payments
4. With or without trade-in
5. Good allowance if you have a trade-in

*Four-door Sedan, 121 h. p. Super-Six. Price may vary slightly in adjoining areas due to transportation charges. Local taxes to be added.



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SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 & Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Seagram Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

SHOP WEDNESDAY
9:30 to 5:30

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39⁷⁵

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Select a new suit now in solid color, stripe or shark-skin weaves at a substantial saving! Every suit bears a label recognized for fine workmanship and quality. Not every size in every pattern.

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Another group at a saving...

\$45 SUITS

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